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FALL READY TO ANSWER

TAX RECEIPTS **BIGGEST NEWS** IN WASHINGTON

If 1927 Revenues Run Ahead of 1926 Business Depression Will Be Discredited

TREASURY REPORTS If Receipts Are Like Treasury Estimates, 1927 Was Bad Year for Business

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - Unquestionably the biggest piece of news that Washington has had for the business world in many months is the data on tax

of 1926, the prophets of business depression will be completely discredit If the tax receipts are as estimated by the treasury, the theory that in many respects 1927 was a bad year for business generally will be to some extent confirmed and congress vill be cautious about enacting a law reducing rates at a time when future receipts are believed uncertain.

The battle of figures and estimates has a significance other than tax reduction. It relates to government ex penditure. Flood control appropriaions and many other items now held in abeyance to see how much money will be available depend on what the prospective surplus of receipts over

AHEAD OF LAST YEAR Just now the receipts are running ahead of last year by more than \$100,000,000. If this ratio is maintained, the treasury will have to admit that a tax reduction of \$325,000, 000 is possible instead of \$225,000,000

but the advocates of a \$500,000,000 cut will have been proved extravagan in their conjectures. As a matter of fact a leeway of \$100,000,000 in treasury estimates would be counted by the treasury as within the bounds of conservatism, especially as the treasury knews it must always face the desire of congress to increase the tax

tion thoroughly vindicated

was right or wrong in his guess, the appropriations will not depend on tion. guess-work. With a definite sum to spend, the problem of getting a tax bill passed will be a contest of priorities and a question of how the tax burden will be distributed and the early votes on various provisions in the ouse of representatives, show the trend of tax revision

As a harometer of husiness, tax reing, the impression' that the closing months of 1927 were not favorable had n psychological effect on business plans for the early part of 1928. If the receipts should show that much of the talk was unfounded and that 1927 in many instances was a better year than 1926, the opportunity for the nessimist to sell his philosophy to the business world will be correspondingly diminished. Tax receipts, especially corporation returns have become measure of business efficiency as well is prosperity. It is doubtful whether the final figures will be ready for analysis much before the middle of April, though the treasury is receiving telegraphic reports from various ollection district and should have approximate figures within the next ten-

PROBE CHARGES OF POOR ENFORCEMENT IN SAUK-CO

Baraboo -(49) - District Attorney Frank B. Moss has started an investication of charges made by 25 farmers living near here that law enforcement machinery of Sauk-co is ineffective

He is also looking into the source o the petition by which the farmers made their allegations known, because in John Doe proceedings before Justice H. L. Halsted started Tuesday most of the farmers denied some of the charges made in the petition. The petition was circulated during Novemher and December and not presented until recently. This also caused investigation by the district attorney.

SCREEN ACTRESS WANTS DIVORCE AFTER 10 WEEKS

Hollywood, Cal. -(P) - Ten weeks narried here.

Wednesday Miss Mehaffey institut- ean, and McAndrew was held responod divorce proceedings. She alleged sible for their use.

THOMPSON FACES SUITS the presence of guests, and commitor a nervous breakdown.

READY TO TALK

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, ir. a message to Chairman Nye of the Teapot Dome investigating committee, announced that he is willing to break a silence of more than tary Mellon, Senator Couzens, Repubfour years and tell all he knows about the naval oil reserve lease case. However, he desires to tell it to the courts proven himself "totally unfit" to hold rather than the senate investigating committee. And he's going to tell the whole story, he says, not just part

GANGLEADER MURDERED BY **AUTO SLAYERS**

Diamond Joe Esposito, Deneen Supporter, Shot from Behind by Chicago Foes

Chicago -(A)- Gangland's threesenate oil committee. way combination of death-guns, What treasury officials were really gunmen and a motorcar-have endfighting was the group, advocating ed the crowded life of Diamond Joe \$400,000.000 or over. And if the tax cut is increased by only \$100,000,000 began as a day laborer in Brooklyn when the actual returns come in, the treasury is likely to consider its posi- and ended as a Chicago political boss.

Entirely apart from the merits of Diamond Joe's body Wednesday night famous screen star, died shortly after to have been killed but guards in the this academic controversy on who as he was returning from a meeting midnight Wednesday. She had been trains saved most of the passengers there is a comfortable feeling in Washington that congress was content to was affiliate-the United States senwait for the actual figures and that ator Dencen, or Anti-Thompson fac-

> As he lay dying one pumped an extra charge from a double-barreled gun into his back. Then they fled in ar

WARNED TO GET OUT

Wednesday Joe had been warned eipts always have been regarded as over the telephone to "get out of town also survive. saving some value. Generally speak. or get killed." Less than a month ago, Philip Leonetti, who married Mrs. Esposito's sister, was slain in the same neighborhood, known as the old "Bloody Ninetcenth," but now a part of the 5th word.

> Police believed warfare over liquo privileges was the cause of his death. Joseph P. Savage, opponent of Es-"Diamond Joe was murdered as a result of Senator Dencen's effort to use prohibition enforcement as a political measure before election."

HAD MADE FORTUNE

Mrs. Esposito heard the shots that the building. killed her husband and ran to the tinger was a diamond ring valued at \$5,000. Through the blood and dirt glistened his famous diamond buckled elt and in his pockets were several hundred dollars and bankbooks show-

SENDS DEFI AS **SENATORS GET READY TO VOTE**

Couzens Launches New Attack in Which He Says Mel-Ion Is "Totally Unfit"

BULLETIN
Washington-(P)-After provoking

we hours of sharp debate Thursday in the senate, the Conzens resolution proposing the resignation of Secretary Mellon was sent to the calendar au tomatically under the rules and it may be days if not weeks before it can again be brought up. Washington-(A)-Urging adoption

of his resolution declaring the senate in favor of the resignation of secre lican, Michigan, Thursday declared in the senate that the treasury head had Taking the floor soon after indica-tions had come from the treasury

that Mr. Mellon would not resign, regardless of the outcome of the senate vote, unless requested to do so by the president, the Michigan senator said Mellon had been appealed to by Will H. Hayes, former chairman of the Republican national committee to help "conceal" part of Harry F. Sin-clair's \$160,000 contribution to the to the republican 1920 champaifn deficit. He recalled that Mellon had de-

bonds brought to him by Hays to be exchanged for a campaign contribu-tion, but that the secretary had re-REBEL ACTIVITIES fused to tell of the incident. "Only death finally forced him to talk", Couzens said. "A note on a paper of a dead man, Mr. Pratt, say, ing 'Andy' brought out the story of

clined to accept the \$50,000 Sinclair

how Mr. Mellon had been tendered hese bonds." The Michigan senator then wen into a detailed discussion of Mr. Mellon's testimony recently before the

MOTHER OF FAMOUS MARY PICKFORD DIES AT HOME plague the Mexican government.

Los Angeles-(AP)-Mrs. Fifty shotgun slugs were fired into Pickford, mother of Mary Pickford. second class passenger was reported suffering from a lingering illness for from harm.

Miss Pickford was at the bedside of her mother at the latter's Beverly Hills home when she died. A cancer- Tonilita and Villegas. ous growth was reported to have been the cause of her death. She was 55

years old. y was Charlotte Smith, was the mother of three motion picture stars-Mary, Lottie and Jack Pickford. The latter also became widely known in vaudeville. A sister and two nieces

The mother of movicland's best said only one person had been injured known actress was born in Toronto, and no one killed. Canada, Sept. 3, 1872, and was married there to John Smith, of that city, when she was 19 years old. All of 35 of a band of 200 insurgents were her three children were born in the

FIRE ROUTS ROOMERS IN MILWAUKEE "Y"

Milwaukee-(A)-Nearly 250 room rs in the Y. M. C. A. dormitories here fled to the street at 5 o'clock Thursday morning when fire broke out is

The fire was in the basement of the street to find him dying. He was building and thick smoke seeped up dressed in his best clothes. On his through the entire building, forcing building and thick smoke seeped up partially dressed, until the blaze could be controlled. It took only 15 minutes to get the fire under control. and the roomers returned. The loss was estimated at \$6,000.

British Lion Groans As Thompson Ousts Teacher at the home of Harry Smith, i. friend across the river, before the acrident

Chicago -(A)- Mayor Thompson ed \$250,000 from Mayor Thompson, has redeemed one of his campaign charging slander. Another suit, die no tangible reasons were given by

William McAndrew, whose term of officially as superintendeint of chools by an \$ to 2 vote of school poard members Wednesday. One min-

ority member was absent. The charges against the former superintendent mostly concerned themselves with insubordination and ngo Blanche Mehaffey, screen actress, improper conduct, in office, and in and George Joseph Hausen, oil well much of the testimony McAndrew supply dealer and sportsman, were was pilloried as an exponent and propagandist of Britishism. Several Twelve days ago Miss Mehaffey and history texts in use in the public ausen separated.

Though the trial is over its re- that treason-tainted textbooks and ed various other acts that caused her verberations are not, if the filing of those responsible for them may be tee in 1926 the source of \$50,000 which

tion. In one suit McAndrews has ask- systems of the country."

pledges after an 11-month tussel with rected against the mayor and the him for the shooting. the British Lion and King George of board of education, has been entered by Prof. David S. Muzzey of Colum- ASK CONTEMPT CHARGE bia university, whose textbook was office expired in January, was "oust- denounced during the trial as "un-American and pro-British."

The ouster resolution, a 20-page affair, declared that proof had been presented "of what William Hate attention of the public - evidence that there is organized pro-British anti-American propaganda of stupendous proportions in our country with deep ramifications extending to and through schools and colleges."

RECOMMENDS PROBE The resolution closed with a recommendation that school hoards of the fund of William S. Vare. nation "investigate the text books under their jurisdiction to the end

Mellon Won't Quit, CITY IN IOWA FREES

"DOMINEERING MALE" Bassett, lowa-(A)-This town is due to free itself from domineer-

SELF FROM RULE OF

At the town election to be held soon, women alone will contest for the mayoralty and positions on the council. Mere man is nominee for treasurer and asses-

Mrs. Irene Tucker, mayor for the past two years, is asking for re-election.

FORMER PENNSYLVANIA **GOVERNOR IS DEAD** him to appear as a witne



Sproul, former govthe senate, which was me rnor of Pennsylania, is dead at his West Virginia coul fields further criticism of conditi nome near here. The end came Wednesday night counsel for Ohio operators after an illness of more than a year from a complication of diseases. He was 57 years old. The apex of his political career came

TROUBLE MEXICANS

insurgents Continue to Dyna-

Mexico City-(P)-Disorders in the

El Universal Grafico, a newspaper,

The paper said that Eduardo Gomez

was understood to have been killed

in an attack on a train between

bombs, placed between the rails, ex-

ploded and tore up the right of way.

damaged. The attacking party then

fired upon the train. Soldiers gave

NO ONE KILLED

Headquarters of the Mexican Na-

ional Railroads admitted that a train

had been attacked neard Tonilita, but

Advices from Guadalajara said that

they were crossing the river Sunday, but physicians, who performed an

supposed to have fallen in.

WITHHOLD VERDICT IN

Passengers

·William C.

the answer to the Pennsyl name was placed ernor would repeat the in before the Republihim to testify. "This is being done as tion in Chicago for the nomination to courtesy to Governor Fis the presidency. After receiving 86 Watson, "and the answe votes through seven ballots he withquestions will be made in ; drew to permit the nomination of

with our duty in the inves Warren G. Harding and refused to defined by the resolution consider the proffer of any other office. the senate.

Charging that the citizen Virginia are being 'victimize cious system of absentee sentative of the United Mine in that state, continued his efclier, Jr.,

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Washington - (49)-The

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mittee in reply to its invit

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Chairman Watson, of In-

answered "in substance"

Chester, Pa.—(A) mittee decided Thursday.

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mite Trains and Attack TWO ENLISTED MEN D IN DESTROYER EXI

state of Jalisco, center of insurgent Washington— (P) — Tave activities, Thursday continued to men are dead, five suffere burns and four enlisted mer said two trains were dynamited and burns as a result of a gasol Tender Whitney Bay, Cuba.

The report said that were ignited from an source or cause.

Those who were serious ere transferred to the ho herey where Delevett an red about 6 o'clock Wednes The men less seriously bu kept aboard the Whitney ment. There was no mate age to the versel, the desp. A court of inquiry was a

RIPON REINSTATED NORTH CENTRAL

Ripon-(A)-Ripon college fully reinstated as a mem North Central Association, ary schools and college, year's suspension because GAYS MILLS DROWNING calities concerning its end Gays Mills -(AP)- Verdict of the made Thursday by Pres oroner's jury was withheld pending Evans who said that the co urther investigation following an in- added \$200,000 to the incorquest Wednesday into the death of downlent of the institut Peter Freasch, 26, whose body was more than met the financia taken from the Kickapoo river. A ments for membership in t friend of Freasch testified he toppled tion. The college endown

accidentally from a boat in which \$1,000,000. autopsy reported they found no wa- way affected the credits of ter in his lungs. The dead man's dents or graduates in convital organs will be sent to Madison other schools, was made a for an examination by state patholo- hual meeting of the asso Chicago last week, Dr. I

Freasch's body was found Wedneslay after villagers had dragged the The association acted fa river for nearly two days. It was the recommendation of Dr not far from the point where he is Seaton, president of Alibor Michigan, who arged it be Further investigation Wednesday without restrictions, after a evealed authorities said, that Freasch

and James Holmes had been drinking standing. SPAIN DECIDES TO

RETURN TO !

Geneva -- (AP) -- Official Spain to the League of Na innounced Thursday after Don Pedro Sangro, Spanish AGAINST CUNNINGHAM tollive

Washington-(A)-A resolution di Don Pedro at a session of recting the immediate arrest of Tho- committee on child welfare mas W. Cunningham, a prominent that the decision to return v Thompson originally brought to the Republican of Philadelphia, for con- ed at a cabinet meeting tempt, will be presented to the senate Thursday morning. Friday, Senator King, Demorat, of I'tah. Thursday informed the senate. Senator King presented a reporfrom the senate campaign funds committee, citing the refusal of Cunningham to tell the committee about his

across the river, before the accident

Five bullet holes in the ceiling of a

room in the Smith home were found.

Smith admitted firing the shots but

\$50,000 contribuption to the campaign Cunningham, who is treasurer the Pennsylvania State Republican committee refused to tell the commitmental distress and were responsible two civil actions is a proper indica- eliminated from the public school he contributed to the primary campaign fund of William S. Vare.

HURT IN COL rine It-1 and the destroyer

BRITISH SUBMARINE

day afternoon. In announcing the news of lision, the admiralty states damage appeared confined periscopes and one periscope

of the submarine. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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return of Milwaukee- (Pr -- What is believed ted States to their proper place tions was to have been the world's first electri- through the rebulshtation work and rnoon by cal albantomatically cooked dinner was in the construction of new homes. representative Tuesday night to 25 men by Mr. Reider said. "the thought that he league as a feature of electrical day at the wrong. The standard of living in the . He said Milwaukee Home show. country is not what it should be in ras reach. The meal was a five-course one. comparison with the incomes of its

At 8:30 p. m., the doors of a glassi citizens." walled kitchen, which had been pad- From the standpoint of modern locked at 4 o'clock, were opened. The homes, the United States is not over-

various dishes had been placed on the built, but "underbuilt," Mr. Kohler stove at a o'clock and the time con-land. LISION trols set. When the kitchen was Through the rehabilitation of homes opened the food was done to a turn, in many cities, to be used as models. The dinner consisted of vegetable the bureau's program can be made Thruster, soup, beef roast, carrots, potatoes, not only of local civic value but of na-

nd Thurs, coffee and a frozen desert.

At the dinner, Walter J. Kohler of The largent will open headquarters of the col. Sheboygan, head of the recently or in Chicago within three weeks, Mr. that the ganized home modernization bureau Kohler saal. It plans to enlist the to both of the National Building Industries, and of the various civic clubs, official

raise standards of living in the Uni-gram.

standard, said it was the hope of the bureau to eithe bodies and others in the pro-

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dreles of "drafting" Mr. Coolidge as

DECLARE HARDING HAD

St. Francis Dam Hearing Los Angeles-(P)-The cry of a city r water and how it finally was forced as Owens valley dynamiting evidence to reach across 250 miles of desert to be placed before the county grand mench the thrist of its 1,000,000 rest. Jury. ents was set forth Thursday in the story of the St. Francis dam disaster officials disclosed that an affidavit had as a civic impulse which indirectly been made by a man who said he had caused the loss of more than 400 lives. This was the story told at the Los Angeles county coroner's inquest Wed. made against the St. Francis dam. nesday into the deaths of 69 victims The conversation everheard took place of the dam break. A parade of expert in Bishop, largest town of Owens val-

witnesses-engineers, survivors of the deluge and other observers, was be cused of numerous aqueduct dynamitor Fisher gun with the testimony of William ings during their long buttle with the Mulholland, aged chief engineer of city over water rights. The date was the Los Augeles water system, who March 4, about a week before the dam ss will be built the dam. Pressed for some explanation of the

dam collapse, Mulholland said: "I have a suspicion-but it is a very nquiry by serious thing to make a charge that rked by a I den't even want to utter without having more to show for it. "If I were to build St. Francis gain again I would build it in the same

> That place where it was built was vulnerable against langua aggression PROBE DYNAMITING Three members of the Los Angeles water and power commission announced they would demand that the

St. Francis dam investigation as well

manner but not in the same place,

ATTORNEY TRIES TO SAVE M'DONALD

Considers Appeal for Stay of Execution, but With Little

Montreal -(A)- His wife's sentence commuted to life imprisonment, indications Thursday were that a last minute effort would be made to save George McDonald, sentenced to die on the gullows at Valleyfield jail Friday morning.

J. C. Legault, defender of the Mcthat leadership which has brought Donalds in their trial for the slaying honor and prosperity to this counof a Lachine taxl driver last July, said that he was considering an appeal to Justice Eugene Lafontaine, letter of the 17th, enclosing a copy at least chief judge of the court of appeals, of the resolution adopted by the Reor a stay of execution. publican state

to the results of an appeal. He said be davits and new evidence could be pro-Mrs. McDonald received the news of her commutation calmiv at first tree but shortly had a fit of weeping. She

seemed unconcerned, however, over the fate of her husband. EARLY EXECUTION

It was planned to take the condemned man to Valleyfield jail Thursday from Bordeaux Jull, here, where he has been confined. The scaffold he has been confined. The scaffold has been creeted and the installation of flood lights in the prison yard leads to the bellef that the trap will be sprung sometime before dawn Friday morning.

Thursday announced that an examination of his records by a special investigator of the senate public lands committee definitely established that the late president possessed none of the \$3,080,000 worth of Continental the \$3,080,000 worth of Continental to have my deposition taken here if the same of the same public lands of it."

Thursday announced that an examination of its reply, Fall said he had made to the late president possessed none of the senate public lands of it."

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Navajo, Ariz .- (P) -- Acne Souminen of Detroit, led in clapsed time again after a Thursday as the 96 runners remainof techni- ing in the Los Angeles to New York wenert. marathon lined up for a 33-mile jaunt | Sent his mining to the lines he knew nothing coost Singlair's Test were to the top to the lines and the lines have to the lines and the lines have to the lines and the lines are Yect was to Lupton, Ariz.

pliege had Holbrook, Ariz., Wednesday in 6 GIVE DECISION IN LAKE porate en- hours, 49 minutes and 55 seconds to on which lead Ed. Gardner, Scattle Negro, by I require- about eight minutes,

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Charleston, W. Va. - Opi-A deciling the Three Rivers, New Mexico, ranch is injunction and will be given in Richert Holdings mond, Va. April 11, Circuit Judge "What I mean to say and I mean now to say," its copic read, "is that f its stu- Barrowby, Lincohydric. Eng.—(P) John J. Farker aunounced Thursday, an perfectly willing to testify to all fining at the analysis of the saddle in a poin-to-ment was reached by counsel extending the saddle in a poin-to-ment was reached by counsel extending the saddle in a poin-to-ment was reached by counsel extending the subject indicated "My independent of the law has by the state of Wales took part in the of the questioned freight cates previously includes of Rutland's cup race at the onely directed by the Interstate Completed and is that with my consent my orably or Belvoir front point-to-point meeting more commission to go into effect month intercognitions and the covergence of John L. Thurrday and captured necond place, March 28.

HE'LI BREAK **LONG SILENCE** Former Secretary of Interior

Wants to Tell "Whole Story, Not Part of It"

WANTS COURT HEARING

Would Rather Give Full Details to Court Than to Senate Probing Committee

BULLETIN Washington-(A)-Tipe Fall-Smilter inspiracy trial set for April 2, was

ostponed indefinitely Monday. Govrnment counsel immediately moved Sinclair separately, Washington -(A) - Reports from

tovernment physicians who examined Third Time by his personal physicians that the Goes on Record as Declining to Washington for his trial on April First Formal Request That

made the examination said that Fall Washington, -(P)- President Coo- was in an extremely feeble condition. hige was on record Thursday with The prescentors accepted the report declination of the first formal re- of their medical representatives as inquest that he disregard his person-dicating that the court would grant al desire to retire and stand for recontinuance of the case insofar as it Whether this will put a stop to affected the former interior secretary. persistent talk in some Republican

Washington-(AP)-There is to be no the nominee at Kansas City in June effort at this time by the senate Teanot Dome committee to obtain the The president made known his post testimony of Albert E. Fall, wito has ion Wednesday in a letter from his stated that he is ready to answer all secretary, Everett Sanders, to L. C. questions that may be put to him a Hinkle, chairman of the Wyoming econnection with the matters involved tepublican state central committee. which had adopted a resolution re-i Both Chairman Nye and Setator questing the executive to "waive his ! Walsh of Montana, want baye obeen personal reference and consent to continue for an additional four years directing the affairs of the committee, though the former interior scoretary's reply to the request of the committee us to his remliness to testify desed the matter for the time being "The president has received your

READY FOR DEPOSITION

The attorney was not sanguine as ing on March 10," the letter read, the Teaper Dome committee late West-In a telegram to Chairman Nye "while he, of course, very greatly ap- nesday night, the former interior socdoubted whether the necessary affi- preciates and thank you for the ex- retarn called attention to the conpression of confidence, the president spiracy case reading here against but idirects me to say that he must decline and Harry F. Cinclair in connection to grant the request of the commitwith the leasing of the Wyoming haval oil reserve and sold he was peady to tell the "whole (cuth" in a deposition to the court.

NO CONTINENTAL BONDS Fall's telegram, filed from El Pase, was in answer to one sent him by Marion, Ohio — (P) — Charles D Schaffner, executor of the estate of the late President Warren E. Hard-line whose apparenced that an ex-

Trading Co. bonds involved in the Paso in any names requested by the LEADS PYLE MARATHON

Teapot Dome oil seandal.

Mr. Schaffner and that William F. court and that I desired the whola

Alen, acting as special investigator truth be told."

The denied any knowledge whatever for the committee, completed the in
ursday as the 96 runners remain.

ords Wednesday and expects to pre-disposition of whose profits the conssent his finding to Senator Thomas mittee is now tracans, and also said Prontributions to any compaign fund except as heresay."

: He and he did know, however, of the matters concerning three Navel CARGO CASE ON APRIL 14 oil reserve leases and about the finan-

"My understanding of the law has , pound interrogations and the govern-Inche cross-interrogations in the justanswers part as if I were present in

Electricity Prepares To Answer Calls For Maids From Wilderness

NOT PROPERLY HOUSED the Electrical League of Milworkee America is properly housed is all

Trails When you think of "mink"

you think of rushing streams and environments far removed from the haunts of man.

Yet even here the "Classified

Service" of the Post-Crescent exerts its influence. Mr. Arthur Armstrong, Bear Creek, Wis. offered three pair of mink thru a classified advertisement. It would seem from the multitude of answers received from Little Chute, Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton that even the mysterious, clusive mink is on the verge of being commercialized and domesticated. The animals were sold and Mr. Armstrong was very well pleased with the Classified Service rendered.

Turn to the "Classifieds" Today

ROHAN BARKING UP WRONG TREE, JUDGES SAY AFTER DEBATE

Informal Court Holds Grafmeier's Building Program Was Within Law

Buchanan in appropriating \$1,000 for improvement of County Trunk Q in their town was held legal by Judges Theodore Borg and Fred V. Heinemann in an unofficial opinion given after a hearing at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon.

The judges, who acted as unofficial umpires to settle a dispute-between John Grafmeier, present chairman of the town of Buchanan, and William Rohan, a candidate for that office at the spring election, held that Rohan was wrong and that Grafmeier was

Mr. Rohan, who fairly "spit fire," kept the 125 taxpayers who attended HEN. the meeting on their toes all the time as he hurled charges at Grafmeler whom he accused of "trying to give the county the town's money." Mr. Grafmeier refused to debate other political issues and demanded that Rohan confine himself to the matter for which the meeting was called.

Samuel Sigman, local attorney, rep resented Mr. Grafmeier and raised Rohan's ire when he attempted to clared Fairly bubbling over with rage and

out of my right to talk and say what know what was being done with their opinion. money or whether they just wanted

Rohan on the subject of the \$1,000 ap taxpayers approved the appropriation that Mr. Rohan would have very little propriation caused the Buchanan at the April election in 1927 and the chance of getting, the \$1,000 back farmer to become angry and he de- money, with another \$1,000 given by the town,

LETTER GOLF

puzzle is on page 9.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! Baseball will soon be with us, but in he maentime letter golf players can pole out SAFE HITS as often as they versity of Wisconsin, will speak on the



1-The idea of letter golf is hange one word to another and do

count. 3-You must have a complete word, the petition was denied.

4-The order of letters cannot be

keep me from saying what I think," asked to settle the matter definitely. Rohan's repeated queries as to how Mr. Rohan accepted the challenge.

Indignation, Roban demanded "Grafmeier talk for himself instead of getting some lawyer to try and cheat me meier couldn't talk for himself drew han's statement that the county was Sigman explained Mr. Grafmeier had county highways was right-but, he Only a few very weak voices an asked him for an opinion on the law added—there is another statute which swered Mr. Rohan's query as to and he said his only purpose at the provides that towns can make approwhether the taxpayers wanted to meeting was to give that impartial priations for improvements of the

UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR. TALKS TO SCHOOLMASTERS

Frank O. Holt, register of the Unidease with only four swings of the new college entrance blank at the old pencil. One solution to today's meeting of Fox River Valley School-Conway hotel. The junior high school boys glee club and the senior high

school boys giee club will sing. The new college entrance blank has been compiled by the Wisconsin educational guidance committee of which Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, and H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, are members. Mr. Holt also is a member of the com-

he county, was spent for gravel and crushed stone on the highway. The lown paid the entire bill of \$2,000 and county board refunded to \$1.000

Mr. Rohan declares the state law it in par, a given number of strokes; makes the county responsible for Thus to change Cow to Hen in maintenance of all county frunk high-three strokes. COW, HOW, HEW, ways and therefore the town of Buchanan did not need to appropriate 2-You can change only one letter \$1,000 for the work, Rohan presented of common usage, for each jump, a petition at the February meeting of Slang words and abbreviations don't the county board and demanded the \$1,000 be returned to Buchanan and

After Mr. Roban hurled charges of irregularities at Mr. Grafmeier, the town chairman challenged him to matter before an impartial committee was going to of judges or lawyers who would be Sigman got in the case and why Grat-looked up the laws and found Mr. Rolaughter from the crowds. Attorney responsible for maintenance of all

roads and he said the town of Buchan The trouble started when Rohan ac- an had acted under this statute. to sit by and see the meeting confined cused the town board of illegal pro- The judges agreed that Mr. Sigman cedure in its appropriation of \$1,000 was right and there was nothing in Mr. Sigman's attempts to keep Mr. for improving County Trunk Q. The regular or illegal in the procedure an

Truckload Of R Feed 350 Hung

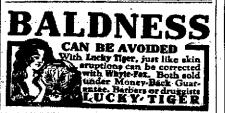
Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna Whit masters at 6:30 Friday evening at the manufacturing companies may be interested in safety work but they have Paper not permitted their work to interfere Kauk with their appetites, it was indicated consi-Wednesday night when 306 foremen and friends, about 350 persons in all, attended a dinner and the final meeting on the safety program.

A checkup on the amount of food Pump required reveals they consumed 270 Mach pounds of fish, 60 pies, 4 bushels of wester potatoes, 18 pounds of cheese, 18 pin of of butter, 350 Parkerhouse Sons pounds rolls, 200 French rolls, 41/2 gallons of cream and 20 gallons of coffee. It took 26 waiters and waitresses to cater to the wants of the hungry mob

The dinner was held in the Crysta room of the Conway hotel and was given the men by the following employers: Kimberly Clark company, Interlake Pulp and Paper company, Appleton Coated Paper company, Appleton Wire Works, Riverside Fiber and Paper company, Wisconsin Telephone company, Fox River Paper com-Bergstrom Paper company,

Motorist Fined Roger Montague, 203 N. Union-st. was fined \$1 nad costs by Judge The- be odore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded quilty! of making a complete turn on W. College-ave near Walnut-st about 8:30 er. St Wednesday night. Montague was ar- will rested by Motorcycle Officer Gus Her- The

Miss Betty Lou Mannerd of Chicago, spent Tuesday and Wednesday







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kry for the bridge under construction ross the Fox river canal at Little pule was completed Wednesday, acfloor of the machinery house arted Thursday mornings and piers

worth, so that the construction will Steel work on the bridge probably Il not start, however until June.

This Date In ngry Foremen American History

1621—Masassoit, powerful Indian chieftain, visited the Plymouth colonists league of friendship which remained inviolate for 50 years. -Stamp Act passed the British parliament-the first attempt to tax America without repres physical exhaustion.

Goitre Not a Disease lilwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wisc. - It has been rought to light by scientific research. hat goitre is not a disease and be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 680, Box. 737, Milwaukee, Wisc., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved emarkably successful. This same nethod is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the ountry with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condiion which grows worse with neglect will and recommends immediate attention on opens, according to Mr. Char- appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own excense and will send a copy free to any.

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RAILROAD COMPANY **LOOKS IN FUTURE AS** IT BUILDS YIADUCT

Abutments and Pier Will Be Track When Required

The Chicago and Northwestern dent of public property. specifications for the structure. The addition in the future so another CHICAGO-TWIN CITY

The railroad company's plans show that the abutments to be built this work. The abutment on the north side of the road will be \$7 feet 1 inch 24.6 feet high from the bottom of the

base. The remaining 4½ feet will be

rirders supporting tracks will be laid. abutments to the center pier will supthe railroad's tracks. There will point on the steel to the highest point

will be a series of cones 17, 12 and 8 routes east base is smaller, being made of boundry line of Wisconsin, running

The contract for the railroad's construction work has already been let to the S. G. Cool company, Chicago.

Enough Workers At Capitol To Make City Of Their Own

of persons inhabit Wisconsin's cap- of public property and the state chief Constructed for Double More than eleven hundred state of ficials and employes spend at least 8 may live. hours each day in the state house, according to C. B. Ballard, superinten-

A sizeable suburb could be people viaduct over E. Wisconsin-ave, with the 900 employes who are housitol "annexes" or adjuncts. This mythical city, composed of

neers considered the possibility of dou- those who carry on the official business of. Wisconsin, already has a civic organization, conducted on rather paternalistic lines. A "housing committee," compose

PAVED ROAD NEAR

year will be just long enough to ade- Only Short Stretch of Gravel Wisconsin

base to the highest point. The base drive to Minneapolis and St. Paul on The portoin of abutment above the 1928, according to an announcement While stress was laid on the fact for a 4 foot side walk and that the concrete highway extends

from Chicago to the twin cities by The inside of the abutment, facing way of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Stev he street, will be perpendicular to a ens Point, Marshfield, Abbotsford be an indenture in which the steel son, it would be an easy matter to connect with the route by driving t By the end of 1929, it is expected

the gravel break in the concrete route

and the Twin Cities. According to an article in "Badge Highways." Illinois, Michigan, Iowa

then entering Minnesota Detailed plans of the city's part in upper peninsula of Michigan, cutting the subway are now being prepared in across the tip of Wisconsin for a ter-

Madison-(P)-A sufficient number of the governor, the superintendent engineer, tells each "family" where i

> authority to say which office or desk in effort to compel the committee to mer office. The three constitutional the net officers plan to appeal from the

mittee possesses absolute authority. oard, fire apparatus, heating system, ng board, and numerous other faciliies essential to modern civic life.

Reniains in Stretch Across ment-that of public property. This aid and \$80 was expended on funerals tion of all who work for the state were divided among minor items workers, from the superintendent of Among the items of expending gubernatorial residence.

For the stranger within the gates of who conduct them about the capitol

DISTRIBUTE RULES ON HOW TO DISPLAY FLAG

- (P) - The Wisconsin department of the American Legion hrough its Americanism committee. s making a strenuous effort to bring Only 32 of the families were those of f the rules relating to the display of he flag. Their program is to give to chools framed copies of the flag code, with colored illustrations, showing the

f the state Americanism committee, by the state department for 2,000 of these posters, which are 18x16 inches. Many posts throughout the state will eceive posters as a reward for their nembership activities.

ty of purchasing them at cost and distributing them to the schools of their community. It is the aim of the committee to place one of these posters in every school in the state.

CITY PAID \$7,104 TO CARE FOR POOR DURING PAST YEA

Report of Poor Commissioner Shows 84 Cases Were Taken Care of

city home cost \$4,406 09 for which The monthly payroll of the "city \$988.50 for rents, \$651.00 for board, administration" exceeds: \$9,000 Mr. \$984.42 for grocenes, \$1,723.19 for Ballard says, which is the sum paid fuel, \$117.33 for drugs, \$93.35 for hosby the state in salaries for his depart- pital care. \$9811 for direct imancial amount includes monthly compensa- The remainder of the expenditures

the city home there was \$690.43 to groceries, \$480.82 for meats, \$636.87 \$237.16 for the garage and stables. The statistical report of the po-

commissioner shows there were 3 re resident cases, making a total of \$1 242 children, 67 women and 53 met nine were widows, seven were widow ers and 12 were caused by abandon Causes of dependency were as a

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widows with fam- \$4.48 per week or 64 cents a day. Of the 26 persons in the home during the ere taken into the year, 12 were native born. Eight perthe year and seven sons were at the home because of old g a total population age, 4 were feeble minded, 5 down 31, 1927. The in- and out, 2 had cancer, 1 blind, 1 ne and the isolation paralysis, 2 crippled, and 3 for mis-Receipts cellaneous reasons. SSS Was \$10.52 and Wash machine \$15

t of the 19 average costi Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawv home was \$232.96 rence, has been established.

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veral days. When help him he called o prescribed donof Cherry Pectoral itrated mixture of 1 livdrate and other have relieved even wallow he felt the

the cold was completely gone Note: See other cases—all certified to this paper by the attending phy-

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENA

PRIZES AWARDED TO **BOYS BRIGADE GROUP**

Conclude Dramatization of Historical Events, Presented ät Church .

Page Four

Neenah-The dramatizations of his foric incidents, as arranged by the Boy Brigade, were presented for the second time Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church. Monday night groups presented the episodes Tuesday evening and the Tuesday eve ning groups presented the same episodes in competition on Wednesday

"The Indians on the March," as presented by the group under leadership of Joseph Bart, won first honors The group under leadership of Earl Williams, won first in "The Spirit of '76. "Pocahantas," as presented by the group captained by Harland Richardson, won first honor; a scene in the Lincoln log cabin, as presented by Kenneth Harwood's group, won first honors and the Frank Kellogg group, presenting "A day in the life

and S. F. Shattuck, following the games of 223, 160 and 194. episode presentations each evening, gave a travesty on "The Boston Tea ment among the boys and the large Kelly Tires 40 35 .533 audiences which witnessed the enter

START ACTION TO GET MORE FIRE EQUIPMEN

Neenah-The council committee police and fire met Wednesday after moon regarding the purchase 2,50 authorized to advertise for bids fo the hose, bids to be returnable Api 6 at the office of the city clerk. Th recommendation to standardize the entire equipment was allowed rest until further investigation as conditions existing in neighborin cities. The committee went to Ap pleton Thursday afternoon to confe with the department there on stan dardizing equipment.

This action followed the inspection

of the city's fire equipment which was found inadequate by state fir prevention association.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Craemer of Aurora, Ill., who hav been spending a few days here, hav returned to their home. They wer acompanied by their daughter, Mrs G. H. Galford, who has gone to Auro 'ra to remain. Joseph Burstein has gone to S

Louis and Chicago on a two week business visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krieg have re furned from a visit with relatives

Milwaukee. Miss Katherine Jackson has arriv ed here to take over the Rose Leaf Brueggeman 157 177 187 beauty parlor, which she has pur-Hauser 152 185 chased from Mrs. Hulda Elmquest Clausen 118 161 117 who has gone to Crandon.

Several men attended the meeting Totals 678 883 817 of the Wisconsin Fine Paper asso-ciation at Hotel Conway, Appleton, Wednesday.
! Miss Elenore Mullerkey of Stevens

Aliss Helen Hacrtl is home from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, to basketball lettermen, William Haase, spend her vacation with her parents, captain, John Schneller, Gordon Ehl-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haertl. Miss ers, Elmer Radtke, Mitchell Johnson, Haertl is instructor of music at the Herbert Thermanson, George Pratt

Harlow Bradtke Silas Marten is reported ill at his home on Lake-st.

Earl Goodman of Menasha, is a Theda Clark hospital with an injured

The condition of former mayor Charles Schultz, is reported as unsat isfactory. He is seriously ill at his home on N. Commercial-st.

MAN FACING TRIAL ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Neenah-Trial of Christ Williams. 49, town of Menasha, on two counts charging statutory offenses involving two girls, 11 and 13 years old, was started Wednesday in Municipal court before Judge A. Goss. Jury had been building.

Williams has originally been charged with another count involving another girl, 11, but the state moved dismissal of this count. He has been

WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT ROTARIANS MEETING

Neenah - Groups from the Young Womans club presented the entertainment features Thursday noon at the weekly meeting of Rotary club at the Valley Inn. Music, readings and short sketches were presented instead of the regular speaker.

NEENAH DEBATE TEAMS DIVIDE TWO CONTESTS

Neenah- The high schol negative debating team defeated the Edgar affirmative team here Wednesday evening by a three to nothing judgment while the affirmative team, in its tilt at Antigo, was losing. The question debated was the one on compulsory llability insurance for all owners of mutomobiles. The negative team is composed of Ruth Sawyer, Edith Schneller, Raymond Haaker and Howard Kellett, and the affirmative is composed of Myron Krueger, Kenneth Kitchen, Laura Fahrenkrug, John Hewitt and Loyal Reykdall.

"Little Paris Millinery" open every Thurs. & Sat. Nights. New

POLICE TAKE CAR IN PAYMENT OF TAXES AT NEENAH

Neenah-Delinquent taxes have been turned over to the police de-partment for collection and the first one visited was required to relinquish his automobile in payment of unpaid taxes. The department will take anything from the pet dog to the home itself if the taxes are not paid. These were orders given the police department by city and county officials.

NEENAH BOWLING

TWIN CITY LADIES

Neenah-Twin City Ladies' bowling league teams occupied the Neenah alleys Wednesday evening with their weekly matches. The Lucky Strikes won a pair from Kelly Tires, Kochs Glasses won two from Valley Inn Buicks and Leffingwell Drugs won the odd game from Tri City Nash. Miss Engfer rolled high game of

of Washington," won first honors. the evening with a 229 count. Catherine Country Captained by James Keating erine Pierce rolled high series, 577 on the evening with a 229 count. Cath-Standings:

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BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Necnah-Eight Neenah high school and Karl Gaertner, who played in the A. W. Anderson has returned from conference and district tournaments, a few days' business visit at Chicago. have been presented with a minature Leorman Bradke is home from gold basketball as a gift from a group school at Milwaukee to spend a few of fans and admirers. The balls are days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. neatly engraved with the owner's name and the letters N. 1928, Champs

DESIGNATE SATURDAY AS REGISTRATION DAY

Neenali- Saturday afternoon and vening, from 2 to 8 o'clock, has been esignated as a special registration day for voters who have failed to register as required by law. Every voter in the city must be registered thus year before being allowed to cast a vote. Voters in the first and second wards will register at the clerk's office at the city hall; those in the third and fifth wards will register at Roosevelt gymnasium and those in the fourth ward will register at the ward

A special registration week was conducted some time ago but many failed to respond. The early registering i conducted so there will be no confusion at the polls on election day.

NEENAH SOCIETY

ind Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, card party to be given on the evening cline in health. of March 24 at the lodge hall on S. whist will be played.

Mayor J. H. Denhardt will enter-

BOARD ACCEPTS PLANS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Neenah-Bids for erection of the kidneys may then act fine. enfor high and vocational school will received Tuesday, April 10, by the board of education which will, on nesday afternoon at a special meeting of the board held at the office of C. F. Hedges, superintendent. The plans, as revised by J. D. Chubb, the archi 'ct, were accepted by the board. '

BOOST SALARIES

Neenah-An increase of \$15.50 i Bats at \$3.95; Dresses \$10 up. the monthly salary of the librarian flushing any time.

THREE NEENAH BANKS **INSTALL TEAR BOMBS**

'Grenades' Will Be Used in Star gave a 6:30 dinner Wednesd Case of Robbery or Distura evening, attended by 150 members

od of protection against possible holdups. The tear gas comes in grenade style, similar to that used in the war. At the least provocation, one of these grenades is thrown upon the floor and raises havoc with anyone in the building by causing tears and burn-H. F. club Wednesday evening at h ing of the eyes so that the parties are home on Chute-st. The evening w The State bank has had that proection upon its safe doors for some time, the doors being equipped with bombs which will explode and spread tear gas about at the least touch after it has been closed for the night.

MOTORCYCLE POLICE PERMITTED TO HIDE FROM WARY SPEEDERS

Neenal-Irving Stilp, appointed motorcycle policeman by Winnebago-co board at its last meet-ing, went to Oshkosh Thursday to receive instructions as to his duties which he will start in the near future. Among the rules set forth by the board, is one which, allows motorcycle police to hide in order to apprehend speedrs. Officer Stilp has a new machine to take the place of the one damaged when he collided with a Wisconsin-Michigan Power truck last fall at the corner of N. Commercial and Water-sts. He was confined to Theda Clark hospital for several weeks as a result of injuries received.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVES **VISIT TWIN CITY SHIPPERS**

Menasha-H. E. Pierpont, vice pres ident, J. H. Howard, assistant vice president, E. B. Finnigan, freight and traffic manager, T. W. Proctor, assistant freight traffic manager, E. A. Lalk, assistant general freight agent, and Paul Wilson, division freight and passenger agent, constituted a group of representatives of the traffic partment, of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway company that called on shippers and manufacturers of Menasha and Neenah Thursday afternoon. They were escorted by W. O. Allen, Menasha Neenah agent of the company. They are making the trip in their private busi-ness car and were at Appleton Thursday morning.

LANZER AND MAYHEW WIN DOUBLES BOWLING MATCH

Menasha—Lanzer and Mayew won the bowling match from Bayer and Fellner at Menasha alleys Wednesday evening by 90 pins. The total score was 3881 and 3791. Bayer and Fellner staged a come back in the last game. Fellner had high game, 225, for the evening and Mayhew, high total, 1994. The match was rolled in two blocks of five games each. The first block was rolled a week ago.

Lanzer, 219, 172, 193, 168, 211; May. 386, 374, 437; total, 1899.

Menasha -Special Lenten services

will be held Thursday evening at St. Thomas Episcopal church. The Rev. Henry S. Gately of Appleton preach the sermon at the public library and \$10 to the

monthly salary of the assistant, were

voted Wednesday evening at the

monthly meeting of the library board,

SPECIAL SERVICES

Routine business was transacted.

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When your kidneys feel like lumps Commercial-st. Bridge, schafkopf and of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek rehet two or three Mayor J. H. Denhardt will enter times during the night; if you suffer tain the city councilmen Thursday with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous evening at a dinner at his home on spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad. begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha- Members of the Easte Appleton, Oshkosh and the Twin ties. The guest of honor was Etl Neenah-The three Neenah banks M. Challis of Madison, grand lectur ave adopted the "tear bomh" meth- The evening was occupied with init tion in which instructions were giv by the grand lecturer. Among t visitors was W. E. Smith of Appleto pastor grand patron.

spent sewing. The next meeting w e held at the home of Mrs. Margar Remick, Chute-st.

An open meeting of the music of partment of the Economic club w be held at the public library auditor um at 2:30 Friday afternoon. T committee in charge, consisting Mrs. F. A. Dexter, Mrs. H. W. Colli and Miss Edna Robertson, has a ranged a program of Spanish as Italian music to which the public nvited Program:

Roll call, current musical event nedley Spanish and Italian airs a ranged by Annette Sindahl Matheso Mrs. Annette Matheson; Paper, Mus of Italy, Mrs. Collipp; Victor recor "O Sole Mio," Enrico Caruso, vocal s los, "Caro Mio Ben," Gausenpe Gio dani, Sing on, Luiga Denza, Edr solo, Mrs. Marle Boehm and chorus paper, Music of Spain, Mrs. Mar Boehm: Victor record, Valencia, Ti Schippa; song, Santa Lucia Wal song, Mrs. Ray Peeters, piano solo Espagnole Bölero Op, 110, No 3, Goo ard La Sorella (La Mattiche) a ranged from Spanish popular airs b Clerc, Mrs. Annette Matheson. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Frilling, Mrs. Schneller and Mr

The Vergiss-Mein Nicht club, (For Get-Me-Not;) was entertained Thur day afternoon at the home of Mr. Mike Wirtz, Second-st. The after toon was occupied with needlework

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been nearly impassable in two places near the intersection of the Manithe depth of water flowing over the pavement, is now in fairly good conditches are still full, however and flooding adjoining fields.

MENASHA PERSONALS

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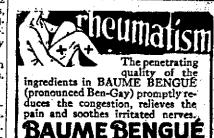
t her Menasha -Mrs. Charles Friedland Was Nicolet-blvd., is confined to her home with an injured ankle, caused by a the residence of Joseph Quella, 700

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krieg have re-The Kathryn left Thursday for a week's

visit with relatives and friends at Milwaukee and Chicago. Charles Haase and Jack McNaughand ton of Clintonville were Menasha vislle is itors Wednesday.

Paul J. Bach and Mrs. Marshall Bryan were called to Milwaukee Thursday by the death of their 11months old niece. Loretta Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Music Schuster, who was fatally lurned cord, while playing with a cigar lighter. Herman J. Lueckenbach was at Appleton on business Thursday.

Menasha -- Menasha police depart "The ment commenced the collection Wed g ar- nesday of the unpaid personal proper-



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TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. HATTIE KASCHNEY Menasha-Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Kaschney, who died Tuesday, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from St. John church conducted dition, the water having subsided. The by the Rev. W. P. Polaczyk. The body will be conveyed to Arcadia Friday morning where final services will be held and interment made.

MENASHA CHIMNEY FIRE CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE

Menasha—The fire department was called at 8:30 Wednesday evening to Tayco-st, where a spark from the chimney ignited the roof. The blaze turned from a several days visit at was put out before much damage was

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ARGUMENT.

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Antigo-(A)-Scores of children un-

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Miss Merlin Wilkin, county nurse, is

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where she spent a couple of days.

The county board made an appropria-

tion to buy toxin anti-toxin

assisting local physicians, who made

Takes Action

In the spring time a city council's thoughts lightly turn to sewers, to paraphrase a familiar saying. At Wednesday evening meeting of the city council a discussion of storm sewer extensions and sewers, generally took up most of the time. The first resolution for sewers came

when the report of the street and bridge committee recommending sewer extension on E. John-st from S. River-st to Weimar-st was made The city clerk also had on hand at that time a remonstrance against the sewer signed by six property holders Alderman McGillan from the Fourth ward answered the remonstrance by

saying that the signers were person

who owned property along John-st but

considered their property to be farmhad no actual need for a sewer. However, he stated, just across the dences, and during the spring base-ments are flooded with water and some action should be taken to im-He mediately relieve the situation. remedied and the case referred to the state health department the city might be forced to take action. The report was adopted and a second asolution adopted ordering the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the sewer.

The second sewer problem which brought for the considerable discussion was the opinion of the city engineer that a sewer should be built in number of streets in the upper Fifth ward. An opinion on the mater had been requested by Alderman VanderHeyden at the last meeting of the council two weeks ago.

Sewers in this district would total about 4,000 feet, it was estimated, and if put in as recommended by a sewer engincer's survey several years ago would cost in the neighborhood of \$24,000. Few of the alderman approved such a program in view of the fact that the budget, as planned last December, did not contemplate the expenditure. The result of the discussion was that Alderman Vandeheyden suggested the engineer ascer-tain how much of the sewer was needed to relieve flood water conditions in the district. A sewer extension on W. Second-st at the request of George Speerl, living

at the far end of the street, also brought forth discussion. The cost of tunneling under the railroad tracks and opening the street, was the main argument. The matter finally was referred to a committee. Other sewer projects presented to the council and either turned over to committees or plans approved, are In Spring st. from N. Division to Clark-st; Levi-st to the city limits

Randall-st, Morrison to N. Durkee; and Levi-st. Morrison to Oneida: Sidewalks were recommended the north and south sides of Pine-st. from S. Mason to S. Outgamie-sts. and on the east side of N. Bennett st from W. Oklahoma to W. Winnehago-co. Plans were approved for paying one block on S. Summit-st., from

W. Fourth to W. Prospect-ave.
A resolution by Alderma Catlin providing that all businesses, operatng as such when the zoning ordinance went into effect, be not subject to the provisions of the zoning of dinance was read and referred to the proper committee, 'Alderman Catlin was not present at the meeting. Two resolutions petitioning for changes in the zoning law also were

The council also voted to approve reinforced, concrete pavement for Water-st and Wisconsin-ave and warded the contract for redecorating the interior of the police station to the Badger Decorating company.

AWARDS PRIZES ON **ESSAY ABOUT CHURCH**

Menasha -First prize in St. Mary high school essay contest which closed Jan. 17, was won by Gretchen Bruchl according to announcement of the Rev. J. N. Langenfeldt Wednesday. Honorable mention was given to Mar garet Sheerin and Margaret Laus. The essay subject was, "Is the Catholic Church the Church Founded by

DRUNK FINED

Menasha-Cornelius Smith, arrested Tuesday for being intoxicated, was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Thursday morning. He was fined \$5 and costs which he paid.

TELLS ABOUT TRIP Menasha-St. Mary Young Men's club will hold a monthly meeting Thursday evening at their club rooms. The Rev. J. N. Langenfeldt, who has just returned from a several weeks visit to California, will give a talk

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WOMEN ATTEMPT TO LITTLEJOE **MURDER POLICEMAN** Relatives of Dead Girl Attack

Man Acquitted of Her Slav-Blake, Calera chief of police, was fired serious. The knife wound was about at and then stabbed by two women in 2 inches long and 2 inches deep, After circuit court here Thursday. Just a preliminary examination an ambu-

murder of their relative, Miss Louise

he girl, fired a pistot from a distance of about five feet as Blake was being congratulated by his friends. shot went wild. Miss Cecil Tubbs. an aunt of the girl, leaped at the police chief, drawing a knife as she mate.

him in the neck. Blake fell, the blood streaming from the wound. COURT IN TURMOIL

The court room was in turmoil in state attorney general, who had personally prosecuted Blake, fainted from Blake was taken to a hospital.

Columbiana, Ala. - (P) - H. F. where physicians said his wound was after he had been acquitted of the lance was called and he was started for a hospital in Birmingham.

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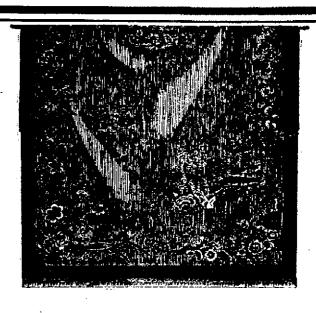
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TURTHER INVESTIGATION

We think the public will heartily in-

dorse the decision of the senate investigating committee to examine into the sale by President Harding two months before his death of his newspaper, The Marion Star, and examine as well into the suggestion that President Harding somehow or other profited by the corrupt conduct of his cabinet members, Fall and Daugherty.

Men who had the opportunity of knowing Harding best, political opponents many of them, assert an abiding confidence in his honesty and integrity, and these men too knew his dominant weakness, an over-confidence in those who had befriended him.

There is no question but that President Harding was used by his friends and used shamefully. There is no question but that under his administration corruption ran riot in the national capital. There is no question that two members of his cabinet were common, ordinary, cheap crooks. That is a harsh term but it is the truth. There was the asserted claim that in

the sale of The Marion Star President Harding received a sum of money said to be beyond the fair price of the newspaper. That may very well be accounted for in the desire of the purchasers to own a newspaper whose history has been associated with a president of the United States. That very association gave the newspaper a standing and an influence difficult to appraise in money, but yet worth more than a newspaper without that association or influence. It could feadily account for what might otherwise be thought to be an exorbitant price. The president of the company that now publishes The Marion Star said: "I emphatically urge the friends of the late President Harding to get behind the investigation of anything and everything pertaining to Mr. Harding's affairs in connection with this investigation. Let us, for the sake of square-shooting and in fairness to the memory of President Harding, bring this thing right out in the open and go straight through it."

That statement has a sound ring. It appears to be the statement of one who knows that the transaction was clean and prefers putting the facts before the public rather than listening to sly innueudo and constant hints of corruption.

There is nothing so villainous as a campaign of whispering. The people have the right to know the truth and all the truth. It may very well help to guide them in the future. At the same time, should these whisperings prove baseless, it will serve to clear the memory of a man who suffered much, intensely, because of the perfidy of men he trusted. In this respect the attitude of two

members of the investigating committee suggests comment. It was Senator Nye of North Dakota who gave publicity to the purpose of the committee to investigate along the lines suggested, although Nye hastened to state that he did not believe from the evidence at hand that President Harding was involved. This sort of publicity, in advance of tangible evidence, was scored by Senator Walsh, chairman of the committee, in language that indicates his conception of the high purpose of such an investigation and the duty of members of the committee not to injure others through mere loose talking. Walsh said: "It is singularly unfortunate that publicity should have been given to some of the plans of the committee, or what individual members conceived to be its plans, and equally that there should be allowed to become public information affecting priceless reputations until it is confirmed upon inquiry to such an extent as to warrant the development of the facts through witnesses."

This statement serves to increase confidence in Walsh's fairness and dependability. Reputations, and memories too, are priceless to him and he declines to become a member of the whispering choir. He seeks evidence and it is evidence the public wants.

IMMIGRATION QUOTAS

Congress again faces the same difficult situation it faced a year ago, or should we say refused to face a year ago? At that time congress took refuge in postponing for one year the adoption of the national origins basis as a means of determining immigration quotas. While it may have been a possible bomb a year ago, its destructive quality at this time could better be likened to a healthy portion of TNT. It is said that at least one hundred congressmen representing districts in which some classes of immigrants and their descendants are numerous are exceedingly eager that the day of reckoning shall be still further postponed, and if possible eventually completely avoided.

Under the law as it now operates the number of immigrants admitted from each country is 2 per cent of the number of natives of that country who were living in the United States according to the census of 1890; the "national origins" basis which should go into effect on July 1st would materially diminish the present quotas of some countries while at the same time correspondingly increasing the quotas of others. By the new method of determination especially the German and the Scandinavian quotas would be reduced and it can readily be understood why congressmen from districts whose populations are largely composed of these nationalities should look with dismay on the very probable alienation of votes from representatives who permit this outrage to their feelings.

Two avenues of escape are open to the distressed gentlemen: Congress can repeat its action of a year ag postponing the operation of the national origins clause for another twelve months, or, what would please them infinitely better. it can pass a bill rendering it permanently inoperative. It will be interesting to see whether this fairer method of determination can be defeated by selfish private and personal interests.

KNOW YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT

A small community that governs itself by the manager and commissioner system is to be educated in the activities of all its municipal departments. A series of letters is being prepared and sent to citizens, telling facts which should be helpful in gaining an understanding of municipal government and public utili-

The first letter, for example, dealt with the work of the water department. Among other items, it stated that a faucet leak of only one thirty-second of an inch would waste 3,780 cubic feet of water in six months. That waste would cost the consumer \$4.35. Citizens were advised to pay attention to their water meters and to report leaks or unreasonably large water consumption so that the department could investigate.

Letters about other departments will follow in regular succession. The manager says: "It is hoped that these letters will be of as much benefit to you as they will be to us if they increase your interest. in municipal affairs and result in your sending the city officials your suggestions and constructive criticism in regard to municipal affairs and services."

Increased interest in public affairs is the aim of honest and intelligent officials. They know that they cannot accomplish the best results in running a city without popular interest, understanding and support. Indifference and cynicism on the part of citizens are two of the chief things ailing American public life today.

FEMININE DIPLOMATS

The French government is going to admit women to its diplomatic service. Now there will be a lot of harping on the old wheeze that women can't keep a secret. But diplomacy is more open than it used to be. And besides, women have been maligned in that respect. Their accusers are too often men who abuse them for revealing things the men themselves never should have told.

Women are natural diplomats. It is strange the world has been so slow to appreciate that fact, when it is in evidence every day in almost every home.

Women have a gift for preserving amenitics, for doing the tactful and intelligent thing about human relations, for conciliating and persuading, for maintaining peace in and between families, for establishing friendly contacts, for getting along with neighbors. As international diplomats, they will merely have a larger sphere for their normal activities.

Eight thousand acres of forest land, including 78 cres of virgin and unmixed white pine, have been presented to the State of Michigan for preservation

The principal language of Central America

Nearly three million acres have been acquired or re now being acquired for eastern national forests.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed lette taining to health. Writer's names are printed. Only inquiries of general inter answered in this column, but all letters answered by mail if written in ink and a s self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requ diagnosis or treatment of individual cas not be considered. Address Dr. William in care of this paper.

WHERE DO THEY GET THIS HIGH I PRESSURE? Nearly every day my mail brings requ

"literature on high blood pressure" or "suifor the control of high blood pressure." It seems to make mine run a bit high. provokes me, first, that readerse imag lood pressure is a disease or ailment, and hat they assume I distribute morbid inform descriptions of disease promiscuously.

This high blood pressure that seems

popular is to the best of my knowledge.'j ngs complaint. Josh Billings was no do he made a wise diagnosis when he said: "I ble with a lot of the plain people is they nuch which ain't so."

Who started this high blood pressure fad der? Well, that's hard to determine now have a pretty good idea as to who keeps going, and I hope you will credit me with lence and not sarcasm or something who you my idea. I tell it because I wish yo First, then, the quacks, both within and

the ranks of regular medicine, find it to terest to keep folks worrying about high blo sure. I am not unmindful of the fact th well meaning physicians have half heartedly the notion that high blood pressure is so a disease or ailment in itself, they call it " hypertension" when they fail to discover ju ails the patient, however, it is the quawhoop the high blood pressure business maın. Then there is a second factor that perh

more influence than the quack advertising. to pamphlets or articles or books about his pressure. These are all written by authors v or may not be physicians, but if they are they are doctors without the groundwork o lence to stabilize their ideas or theories. Rig s a serious flaw in much of the popular h medical literature of the day; it is written haps brilliant literary men, fine writers, but theless men with little or no experience practice of medicine or health. Such auth out the stuff about high blood pressure. I suppose it is quite necessary for me

clearly that I do not intend to imply tha pressure is never high or too high. Wha mean to tell the earnest seeker for health this: It is silly for any patient or valetuding give his blood pressure a single thought. It to trifle with any kind of diet, treatment gimen purporting to have any particular ef blood pressure. One should leave considers such things as blood pressure, basal meta blood chemistry and the like, entirely to the cian. I am convinced that the layman who is he can "control high blood pressure" is a buncoed as the layman who fusses about u

or acidosis, all on his own. Of course no doctor can advise or treat hvidual for "high blood pressure," unless t tor first determines what, if anything, ails the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hard Heeled Lady Please tell me what I can get for my ca

heels. The heel is a hard callus and crack and is very sore at times. (Mrs. N. F.) Answer-I'm afraid there is no market f Better come down off your stilts-by gentle if you've habitually worn high heels. If or there are no raw cracks in the callus, it r softened and removed by the application the familiar corn remedy—a solution of 30 gr salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible co It is well to wear moccasins or just stockli with a soft padding of cotton upon the heels of the time in the house.

Vain and Futile Please inform me if the use of a patented n juster overnight is harmful. It has a small o to permit free breathing. Also state if this cause of stomach cancer. (Worried.)

Answer-It may not be harmful, but it is to hope that any such appliance will alter th stomach cancer. Any prolonged slight local tion may provoke the development of cancer

Leprosy Scare

It has been brought to my attention tha cases of leprosy have been removed from one Chinese restaurants. If so, would one be tible by visiting such a place to eat? (C. A. Answer-No. Even if the story be true, lor rather less infectious than tuberculosis, ar tainly one would not be likely to catch eit

eating in such a restaurant.

Pupils Dilate Is it a sign of sickness when the pupils eyes dilate? (Mrs. L. S.) Answer-No.

The pupils dilate normall; the eye regards a distant object and when dim illumination. They contract when the gards a near object or in a bright light. Vericose Veins

Please tell me what causes vericose veins of cocele and what should be done for it. (P. Answer-Send a stamped envelope bearing address and mention that you have the con (Conyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 26, 1903

An alderman in Chicago introduced a mea he city council which provided for a fine ess than \$5 or more than \$100 for owners buildings in Chicago who refused to rent to

Mrs. F. W. Harriman and daughter, Elear

Herbert Heckert, John Buchanan and Fred left the previous day for a business trip

Bessie Damuth, 700 Durkee-st, was surpri

previous evening by a number of little frie John Wissman, Otto Shafer, and Col. N. J gan were talked of as possible candidates office of assessor.

Edward McGillan of Mackville was visit ister, Mrs. Dan McConnis on the state road M. Clifford of Stevens Point, a former of Appleton, was in the city renewing acqui

> TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 21, 1918

One million tons of Dutch shipping was the flags of the allies that day as a result seizure of Dutch merchant vessels because

low use of Dutch ships for relief work.

Third ward spellers proved superior to fif spellers in a spelling bee the previous evening I, A. Anderson was the last one standing Roy Chartier of Norway, Mich., and Jorom

tier of Great Falls, Mont., spent the previously Mr. and Mrs. James Monaghan, Winne Joseph Koffend, Jr., Dr. D. J. O'Conno Lappen and F. F. Wettengel were to repres deton at the meeting of the Wisconsin Legion at Milwaukee the following day.

The gray fox is much less swift than the Wisconsin farms occupy 22,000,000 acres of land. unlike all other foxes, is an expert climber.

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SIGNS OF SPRING



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

Washington, D. C. - The average serving thereof." Several precedents eration of sitizen who goes into a restaurant or were cited for this decision. The opinhotel dining room and tackles a dish ion continued: of strawberries and discovers, that "Turning to the second question, ietabolism, of strawberries and discovers, that along the luscious fruit he has been was the happening of the mishap to given a tack to eat, with resultant in the plaintiff, in other words the presjury to his mouth, may think he has ence of the tack, in and of itself evigrounds for a damage suit against dence of negligence? the proprietor of the place. Such is the doc- not necessarily true, however, accord. dence of negligence is as stated in San s the poor ing to a decision of the U.S. Cir-Juan v. Requenna, 224 U.S. 98 'when cuit Court of Appeals for the Third a thing which causes the injury,

The unfortunate customer of the fault of the injured person, is shown food purveyor might swallow tack, and die as a direct result, and the defendant, and the injury is such acks open his dependents could not go into court as in the ordinary course of things could not unless they could prove that such control uses proper care, it afthe restaurant or hotel proprietor had fords reasonable evidence, in the abtle stages been negligent in serving tacks with sence of an explanation, that the inor when

prove to be injurious to those who ands poisonous and impure, the ineat it. Strawberries and tacks are fectious character of meat and drink, mentioned specifically merely be- are things which in the ordinary excause they happened to be involved in perlences of life, as we known, hapthe case which the court has just de- pen both in homes and public eating nose ad- cided. The nub of the decision is that places. t is futile him unless it be shown that he did which in the nature of things may the form not exercise due care in furnishing liave contributed to the food or drink with the and serving the food. cal irrita-

went into a restaurant conducted by when eating the strawberries which at the Horn & Hardart Baking Company this season of year, May, must have hat three and ordered a dish of strawberries. come from a distance, would not in one of our While cating the berries she felt a and of itself be evidence of negligence suscep- sharp pain in her gum and found on the part of the defendant. that it had been caused by a tack or small nail such as is used in making and-cer- berry baskets. She brought a suit for Court was a case in which the preseither by damages in a state court, but the ence of a small tack in a blueberry case was removed to the Federal pie was held not to be per se proof

showed negligence on the part of the where the plaintiff was sickened by restaurant keeper. Attorneys for the cating oyster broth. plaintiff contended that they did, on the ground, first, that the defendant that the defendant was not an insurwas the absolute insurer of the fit- er of the food furnished, that the ness of all food he served, or, second presence of the tack, in and of itself that the mishap of the plaintiff was was not evidence of negligence, and

itself proof of negligence.

In the opinion of the Court of Ap- due care on the part of the defendant cals, which was delivered by Judge was shown, it follows the plaintiff Buffington, short shrift was given the would not have been entitled to have first contention. "We are clear," said her case submitted to a jury on the is the Court, "that under the authorities sue of negligence unless the proofs on an unnkeeper is not the insurer of the plaintiff's part evidenced lack of food, but his duty is that of exercis- due care. But such was not the case,

"Those uncontradicted proofs were that the berries were bought from one

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU EAT | ing due care in the furnishing and or the other of the two dealers of tages enjoyed by the man outside, for highest repute in the city; that being and get his bath and rubdown. der, washed under pressure of city water, individually hulled, patted in a towel, and placed in individual dishes for serving. The uncontradicted tes-"The accident which is itself evisuch 'is the standard method.' Indeed, we think the court below was misled by assuming the tack was lodged in without fault of the injury, without

a berry, point in and head out. the to be under the exclusive control of view of the jolts to which a werry crate would ordinarily be subjected in in loading and unloading from the car, and later in wagon or truck loadrailroad to dealer and from dealer to jury arose from the defendant's want defendant's restaurant; that in the ab-This holds true for other food serv- of care.' Now the presence at times sence of proof, it is quite as likely, if grains of cd in public eating places that may of some foreign substance in food, viindeed not more so, that the tack may have been jolted about and finally became imbedded sideways in a berry and so have been quite hidden from view. It is evident that to hold the defendant guilty of negligence in ll opening a restaurant keeper is not an insurer this is the of all the food he serves, and that an action for damages will not lie against ownerships and hearth this case would be to base a verdict on speculation instead of the solid larger of t action for damages will not lie against ownerships and handlings, all of basis of proven negligence. Accordingly the judgment below is revers-

How it would be possible for a patron to procure evidence that a restaurant keeper had been negligent in In the case in question, Sarah Lie- Therefore it seems to us the fact that eer in the ber on May 12, 1926, in Philadelphia, the plaintiff got this tack in her jaw serving poisonous or impure food, or strawberries or blueberry pie with tacks in them, since the patron does not have access to the kitchen, is something for the layman to ponder over, and to make him careful of A TACK IN BLUEBERRY PIE what he eats in public eating places.'

DOG AT FUNERAL OF ACTRESS and dental officers of the Navy who can be spared or who show specialized ally when there is the eye re
ally when the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

NO QUESTION AS TO THE EXCEST The chief mourner at the funeral adaptability are ordered to this school fered from ptomaine poisoning from dogs, possessing five. "Delphie" was a cating in the defendant's restaurant, so named because her mistress, when playing in the original production of where food which proved unplaying in the original production of were there here? N. A.

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No QUESTION AS TO THE FACTS

No question was raised as to the facts in the case, the question involving your ed being solely as to whether the facts

oeating in the defendant's restaurant, one where food which proved unplaying in the original production of "Outward Bound," found her one wet hope and the case, the question involving the facts in the defendant's restaurant, one where a bound are the facts in the case, the question involving the facts in the case, the question involving the facts in the defendant's restaurant, one where a bound are the facts in the case, the question involving the facts in the case, the question of the facts in the case, the question involving the facts in the case, the question in the que spend the rest of her days with a friend of Miss Ffolliott who has a

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-When Grand Central Station gets a moving picture theater n the course of another year, it will have within its solid walls practicall every attraction and business to be found in the city that roars and rages just outside. If someone thinks to out in a bowling alley, the gamut will have just about been run.

It is possible for an individual to spend many a week in active amuse ment and business without leaving its sprawling borders—provided, of course that he is content to go through the catacombs that lead to the adjoining hotel when bed time comes.

And in his journey, the pilgrim would find himself faced with the wares of every land and clime. For he caverns and passageways which line Grand Central cater to the eyes of he world, and all the world passes by -coming and going; everlastingly coming and going... something like 54,000,000 people a year ... something ike 13,000,000 of whom are visitors.

The pilgrim who would make his progress through Grand Central sta olives from the Holy Land.; he can ind shops where a single jewel would take his fortune or where he can buy phoney pearls for a quarter; he can ind flowers fresh from the hothouses of Long Island or rare and costly novelties from Russia or Paris; he can buy his clothes and his shoe; he can eat at a lunch counter, an elaborate cafe or the best oyster stew emporium n Manhattan: he can attend an art how where one of the largest exhibits can shoot pool or billiards and he can se manicured and shaved. He can find book shops and circulating librar ies. He can catch trains that start him for the four corners of the earth

He can find a great ball room to dance in and he can hire a public stenographer to take his business letters nishing and serving strawberries is he can consult a lawyer, a doctor or a dentist; he can discuss real estate deals or business enterprises. He could, inbrief-were he that sort of a person spend his life without leaving the building and have most of the advanhe could exercise in the gymnasium

or he can loaf in a smoking room and

buy his home town paper at the news

When the movies move into Grand it will be the begining of a string of movie theatres in all the large stations timony of an expert in such lines was of America. Waiting for a train, the that such was 'the proper and the impatient traveler can kill time in the most suitable way available' and that little theatres, which will function for 48 hours out of 48, since trains run tures will be short subjects, so that the traveler can flit in and out. The man-Austin Parker who, if I remen ber. I have encountered while he wa

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent In-Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a self-addressed envelope with your

Q. Can civilians attend the Naval Medical School? F. O. S. A. The Navy Department says that ed States Medical School. Medical

Q. Why is Lent so called? A. E. T. A. Lent is a modification of an old

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SOCIAL AND CLU

Start Work On Class

TUDGE Thomas O'Donnel, of Kansas City, Mo. who is a representative of the organization department of Fraternal Order of Eagles, made a surprise visit to the local aerie Wednesday night. Mr. O'Donnel has just returned from a visit to the west coast on behalf of the organization department. During his trip he visited the aeries in all the states he

went through. The visit was not an official one and the judge stressed the recent increase of membership in the order and urged nt the local aerie to initiate a class president, Frank Huntz, He also comnended the drum and bugle corps and the civic spirit shown in coperating with the spring opening.

initiate a class of candidates and will ary that election of state delegates for Frank Saegert and Frank McGuire of and Mrs. Dora Buttles. Neenah attended the meeting and gave short talks. Thirty-seven members were present.

$MUSIC\ SORORITY$

Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Iota, international professional musical sorority W. H. Eschner. presented a recital Wednesday evening for the benefit of the scholarship fund of American Association of American at the special meeting of Appleton bined, Women at Peabody hall.

Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, Miss for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Jean Mackay and Miss Barbara Sim- club rooms. Every member of the eran church will not hold a rehearsal mons were the accompanists. Others club has been urged to attend the this week. The next rehearsal will be vho took part were Miss Helen Weifenbach, Miss Gertrude Edwards, Miss Lois Schilling, Miss Dorothy Place, Miss Jane Hampton, Miss Ernestin Johnson, Miss Helen Rudin, Miss Joyce Wenzel, Miss Pearl Felton.

LODGE NEWS

El Wady temple, Dramatic Knights of Khorassan met Wednesday night at Castle hall. About 25 members from the Fox River Valley attended the meeting, at which regular business Frank Clippinger will present the was transacted. A program was given program. after the business session under the direction of Fred Nixon of Neenah. Robert Neller gave a ventriloquist act lives and work of Edna Ferber and and Nels Galipeau presented several Zona Gale at the meeting of the Town

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business is scheduled.

ENGAGEMENTS

son-st., and Wilbur Flynn of Neonah glee clubs at the high school.
was made at a bridge party at the About 125 students will sing in the home of Miss Coates Wednesday evening. Three tables of cards were in be Mrs. Marian Hutchinson, Mc-play and prizes were won by Mrs. Cy-lif Hyland of Neenah and Miss Stella tralto; George Nixon, tenor; and J. one, big or little, will disappear at

GRATIS

REBEKAHS GIVE DINNRDURINGCONVENTION HERE

A dinner will be given by Deof Eagles borah Rebekah lodge on Wednesday, April 18, according to plans made at a meeting Wednesday night in Odd date. The degree staff will meet for convention.

Cards and a social hour followed Whipple won the prize at bridge and William Damerow the prize at schafcoof. Members of the social committee were Mrs. G. E. Jackson, chairman, Mrs. Mary Kurz, Mrs. A. Langstadt, Mrs. E. G. Haese, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Belle Hart, Mrs. Thomas Longworth, Miss Linda Hummel and Miss Frances Lindow.

CLUB MEETINGS

set the date next week. Word has bring old clothing which will be do-ternal Order of Eages Tuesday night nated to the poor of the city at the at Eage hall. Prizes at schafkopf meeting of the club at 2:30 Friday were wen by Henry McGrath, Mrs. the state convention which will be afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Paul Schroeder and Mrs. Haferbecker, 543 N. Lawe-st. Assist- Meyer, J. B. Fowler, and Mrs. Aaron at schafkopf were won by Joseph take place in April. John Kobimsky, ant hostesses will be Mrs. E. S. Sharp Deegs won the prizes at dice.

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 3 o'clock Friday aternoon at the home of Mrs. George ant hostesses will be Mrs. L. S. Wolf. GIVES RECITAL Mrs. Beulah M.tenen and Miss irene Bidwell. The subject of the program Mrs. Beulah M:tchell and Miss Irene will be Meet the Makers of the Constitution and it will be given by Mrs. of the society Wednesday at

> Plans for next year will be discussed Womans club which has been called

Lady Eagles held their weekly meetng Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club. Twelve mempers were present and prizes at cards vere won by Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mrs. Peter VanRoy and Mrs. George Hogreiver. The regular meeting will

Mrs. Homer Benton, 827 E. Washthe Teacups club at 2:45 Friday af-Killen, Mrs. H. S. Gatley and Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Griffiths reviewed the and Gown club Wednesday afternoon The officers and the drill team of at the home of Mrs. William F. Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:30 Friday night at Moose temple. This will be a regular practice.

"Stabat Mater," a famous oratorle high school of Wisconsin Sunday eveby a chorus made up of the boys and The announcement of the engage- girls glee clubs of Appleton high ment of Miss Ione Coates, daughter school. The oratorio is directed by of Mr. and Mrs. O. Coates 732 S. Ma- Carl McKee, who has charge of the

choruses of the oratorio. Soloists will Raymond Walsh, baritone.

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CARD PARTIES

Seven tables of cards were in play at the weekly card party of the La dies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall. Prizes at schafkopt were won by Mrs. Paul Fellow hall. The district convention of the Rebekahs will be held on that Frank Diener, Mrs. Filmore Greatson, Mrs. Edward Tornow, and Mrs. drill on March 29 to prepare for the Mayme Steffen. Mrs. Arthur Schneitendance prize was won by Mrs. the business session. Miss Florence Mayme Steffen. An open card party at Eagle hall. Bridge, dice and schafkopf will be played and lunch will

> An open card party was given by Knights of Pythias and Pythian 'Sisenteen tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. George H. Schmidt Mrs. M. F. Grearson and R. Schwerke at schafkopf.

Twenty four tables were in play at Members of the Sunshine club will the open card party given by Fra-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

the first meeting scheduled in April because of holy week, at the meeting school. The next meeting will be the third Wednesday in April, and will

Concordia Choir of St. Paul Luth on Thursday of next week.

There will be a special meeting o

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR FRIDAY

1:30 to 5 o'clock, Art exhibit at the college library, open to the public. 2:30 Sunshine club. Mrs. August Haferbecker, 543 N. Lawe-st, regu-2:30 Womens Union of First Baptist

church parlors, special business meet-2:30 Over the Teacups, Mrs. Homes Benton, 827 E. Washington-st. regular

3:00 Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. George Nixon, 814 W. Superior-st, regular meeting. 7:30 Drill team and officers of Wonen of Mooseheart Legion Moose temple, regular drill.

8:00 Appleton Encampment of Odd SINGS ORATORIO Fellows, Odd Fellow hall, regular bus-

-Dissolve Them Squeezing out blackheads makes

arge, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store.

TWO SPEAKERS AT ANNUAL DINNER OF COLLEGE CLUB

Dr. Irving Maver, president of Be-oit college and Clarence Rasmussen, lege, will be the speakers at the an Declare nual banquet of the Lawrence Home club at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Hotel twenty Northern.

The relationship of alumni and coland Mr. Rasmussen will select his own topic. All Lawrence alumni, faculty and friends of the college in the Fox River valley are invited to attend the banquet. Miss Dorothy Mae charge of reservations. Dr. J. S. Reeve is president of the club, Mrs. W. E. McPheeters is vice president. Arthur Dimick is treasurer and Miss Fenton is secretary.

·PARTIES

Mrs. Fabian Wautht, 1329 W Eighth-st, was surprised by 30 friends Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent at cards and dice. Prizes Zephren, Arthur Bruss, Mrs. Alphonse Mathy of Brussel and at dice by Mrs. Elmer Vandermause, Mrs. Joseph Heimerman and Mrs. Nelson, Delphose,

Mrs. J. Norman Fisher, W. Prospect-ave, entertained at dinner and bridge in honor of her birthday anniversary Wednesday night. were laid for eight. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Henrietta McDer-mott and Miss Viola Noll.

160 NOW ENROLLED IN S. S. TEACHERS' SCHOOL

Approximately 160 Sunday school orkers from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Brillion, Kimberly and Forest Junction are enrolled in the Fox river valley leadership training school at the Womans Union of First Baptist the Baptist church this week, according to records of Mrs. E. M. Salter, registrar. The school opened Monday rening and will close Friday. Part of the period Wednesday evening was devoted to recretainal work and discussions which were conducted by A. P. Jensen, physical director of

> work at the meeting Thursday eve-**CONSIDER PURCHASE OF BUILDING FOR LEGION**

the Y. M. C. A. He will continue the

Members of the executive commit tce of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will meet at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. for linner and a business session.

Two matters for discussion are th purchase of property for a community building and determination of what the legion can do to help promote the air port here. All legionaires interested in either question may attend the meeting.

Paris Jewelry Designers Featuring Crystal in Modern Jewelry

Crystal is the temporary keynote of modern jewelry. French master designers are using it in a multiplicity of forms for chains and pendants, rings and earrings and many brooch forms that are such an important part of modern jew-A lovely and frequently seen

chain of strung crystal beads supports a large crystal ring from which a pear-shaped crystal "pearl" is suspended. Chain ard large ring are joined by small crysfal slides, the pendant giving the effect of being carved from a single piece of crystal. Crystal rings for both men and

women are shown in many forms. Mountings of onyx and gems are frequent. Fouquet has a lady's crystal ring with a round topaz surrounded by small diamonds and of jade on crystal. Another big house shows an emerald set in a ring of jade. The majority of such rings, however, are plain crystal with a square or circle of onyx set in them. Some have carvings intrad of settings. One of the prettiest ideas for

watch pendants recently developed is the crystal ring suspended from a slender black silk cord. It has ieweled slides for the cord and a emall diamond encrusted watch which is meant to be worn with the open face next the individual.

Crystal circlets are the newest earring form and are much seen, not only as earrings, but also as ornaments sewed to the new capfitting spring hats.

An amusing novelty introduced by a Parisian jeweler is a dinner ring with detachable center stone which can be changed to match the wearer's gown. The colored stone is affixed in a square border setting of small diamonds. These rings are called detachable and are having some success.

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prised the TREMENDOUS SUM SPENT BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN cal Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

A recent survey by the statisticians of one of the largest insurance com- spend approximately \$80 per year per panies in the United States gives an family for sickness. However, the inkling of the amount of money spent on the care of public health of the difficulty is not in the amount spent United States, In this are invloved at least 150,000 years, but the fact that few people

all of the physicians, 50,000 dentists, 300,000 actually save toward meeting an se of Hol- murses and at least 100,000 additional emergency which may arise and may attendants of various kinds, The costs of hospitals, convalescent for the care of sickness.

omes, drugs, bandages and surgical HEALTH ECONOMY fifth ward homes, drugs, bandages and surgical ning. Mrs. appliances make an estimate of ap-

COST OF SICKNESS Unfortunately exect information is facts concerned. not yet available as to how much | Several movements are under way n Loyalty sickness costs the average family each to begin to accumulate facts in the ne red fox; the community actually "ys for the ness to supply figures as to the costs acters and care of its health.

proximate cost of sickness

|States Bureau of Labor endeavored to ANNUALLY FOR HEALTH | find out some time ago from a study of the families of 12,000 working men Editor Journal of the American Medi- how much they spend each year and their estimate yielded the sum of approximately \$60.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

One of the precedents cited by the

Sceing, then, continues the opinion.

Clerical workers in another group over an average of any great term of suddenly demand a very heavy outlay

tal income of the country as an ap- erally well known that conditions can without a complete knowledge of the

The science of economics is just be ing in the proximately \$2,000,000,000 a year, ginning to be applied to a study of representing 3 1-2 per cent of the to-

> year. Indeed, there is not any infor- field of medicine. In this work the mation as to how much any group in public must co-operate by a willingof illness and the amount of money The statisticians of the United spent on various human activities,

farm near Norwich. "Starr," another English word meaning lenten and apolitic actress' pets, accompanied plies to the season when the days begin to lengthen.

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Pioneer Club Meeting

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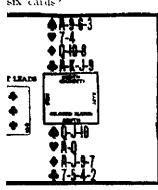
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rday the following problem was to be the Queen, there is no reason The contract, No Trump South why Declarer should take any risk he r; the mittal head is shown therefore plays the king of Clubs should Declaret operate his from Dummy on the fist trick it East has the singleton Queen that



LARER'S PLAN OF CAM

er will note that We't had the f Clubs and, as Closed Hand. uce. West has exactly three, ngher than the one led and wer, so he opened a tour card ib which may be Queen, Ten, or Six. While it is not likely

ENCE SHOWS MOVIES I CHAPEL FOR STUDENTS

ns' "A Tale of Two Cities! will first of the Liwrence college pictures to be shown Friday under the direction of Dr. J picture, which features William

screen Lavidin Miesch will pany to cover losses suffered in 19.7 ie organ accompaniment Madge Helmar, Miss Pauline by Emil P Gosse, Black Creek, secre th, and Miss Clita Bunde will lary. This is the eighth assessment art in the vaudeville novelties movies that a news reel comtook when Mmc. Schumannwas here last spring and also failing to do so will be charged 2 per

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play will gain a track it the Queen is ery Club trick by two sure i nesses on After winning with the King of

of Drimonds from Dummy and play which the matter the Nine from Closed Hand. This is The sport of the the Nine from Gosed Fland. The spirit of the same finesse that would be made was a scussed by Attorn v. 1. H. Ry The spirit of the zor by the ree thurstle sparking plays the led the Queen from Dummy districts in the catches the King if field by East but it gives extra entres in the Closed Hand and in this patient lar case the unusual has hippen district the transfer of the control of

and Closed Hard is more in near or continues than Dummy. South desiring the lead both Clubs and Spides while to lead both Clubs and Spides while appropriate the Survice Piles of the present to hard the burn in his the present than Dummy. As soon is Closed Hand wins a trick the will win the second trick it the King of Diamonds be held to the proper Hamilton the different the appeal and to the appeal and to the appeal and to the appeal and to the only larged of the proper Hamilton the they owed it to the only larged of appeals to the first decision.

Roser Tulti ip represent to A. C. out satisfactorily. The Queen of Hearts can be discarded on Dumm's bosset cty are not fold the council in it should not take substantial in the satisfactory. Hearts can be discarded on Dummy bosset ety mit mey mad de counce et im the evens win of made at the long Spade. The Club finesses are sure and therefore the only question pens to be a constant of the benefit of school children. The presumental transfer the two Kines — Die taxpavers lie and the law apparents three will start at 10 oclock and only is whether the two Kings - Div K permits construction or the bein children will be admitted. monds and Spades - or either of and if persons opposed to it find it is obnovious they can sue in the courts

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The flie deputiment was called to. To lend to your face the even-toned the residence of Kenneth Dickinson feelily smooth skin you must have a AGAINST POLICYHOLDERS! 711 W Front a about \$ 1 Wedness pertice $\Lambda = 2^{4}$ g mill assessment has been div evening I ttemen found the fite base levied against policy holders of the plan jit closped. No dimino wish I have

according to notices issued Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Frankert hance the lovels of learne the victure i leaves here ness of my own

> Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports in received of in amazing restment that epileptic state has can have it, too proved successful in stopping then Members of the Pioneer club of the titricks It Lapso Apt 10, 505 It die a Wallace Hopper boys department of the T. M. C. A. Island Ave., Milwankee, Wis has Hopper's Youth association building Filder, evening of which her supplying sufficiers with this C. cam realment. He now wishes to reach ill those who have not been helped whose slim has an abundance of naiscussed. The meeting will be pre- and to do so is making the startling threat oil I have it made in Vanishoffice of a penerous to alment tree to ing type. For my own use, and for ill sufficies. Anyone affected should skin like mine. I recommend the Cold viite to R. Tepso and the free treat nent will be sent them at once

YOUNG TENNIS STAR

Augusta, Ga. -(49)- an upsetting sillile of accurate net exchanges alowed with well placed line shots Aldermen Decide They Won't bought the Bill Tilden down in his est singles mutch of the Davis cup Coa. 16.00 campaign Wednesday, Young Johnny Hennessey of Indian-

held by West. Decliner om take exor Ship trick by two sure tinesses on appeal the Service Bise ver to the later rounds.

The common count was to like player stroked his way to a 65, or to like pl supreme court following the more rent crain opponent. Several hundred per-After winning with the King of dition of a special on the sons suddled in the galleries while a Clubs Declarer will lead the Eight which the matter was to that a cold wind sweet the courts, we got Englands from Diagonal and the courts with the matter was to that a cold wind sweet the courts, we got the courts of the courts don't it frequent intervals to ab-

Tilden slapped man; strokes into

on Wishington D. C. conducted and ill communation of a can indate for uplo nimert to an office in the federprofit on department at the rost office here Wednesday The oral test of plemented a written examination seve il months ago-

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BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON SHOULD like to tell young wo-men who have most of their lives ahead of them what I personally believe will be the result of too much gambling on the subject of

It is no news to any of us that this beating about the marriage bush to scare out the bugaboo that causes so nival of experiment

little home, starts out with a baby, then others perhaps, little struggles to keep up appearances, the joy of the attendant flurry and chucking treat it so lightly. away and farming out the family or

- monplace, so un-soul satisfying! It I know, but there isn't much considered sounds so middle class, as we like to eration for those who love you in the say these days! So slavish, so sacri- lecklessness of you young people ficing, so humdrum, so contrary to I almost feel like writing Alan not tour ideas of "modern" happiness. to let you have a car but I guess you

No. None of that'

But this carnival of experiment will cost a price in the end More per Mr Bartlett will think of you? haps than it is worth. We get noth-led, you are right when you say I me for nothing. And its piece will be wouldn't have called what you did restlessness and unhappiness in mid-

Life passes quickly I can predict almost positively that twenty years from now, when the girls now twenty will be forty, that those who are happiest, healthiest, and most deeply contented will be those who have chosen the "old-fashioned" way of settling the car to Alan in the future down to a real home, a real husband (permanent) and children Soul-satisfaction! That will be hers, too, much the truth? I think you'be better tell more than that of her experimental Alan what you did, Marye. There may sister, for there is no satisfaction so be trouble over it. You will if you're deep as that of having spent your sincere about this fifty-fifty idea you're life for others as well as yourself always talking about And what worth-while "others" your With deepe

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

eream on toast, popovers, milk.coffee. Edith Citting Reid, an English writer, alike. Of course the catch in that is even bigger But for daint LUNCHEON - Salt codish hash, says that Miss Riddell conducts the corn bread, hearts of lettuce with institution, the Hospital for the Resurrence decision of Hope, at Kumomoto, on Necklaces in rather short, single the lovelest shades.

Edith Gitting Reid, an English writer, alike. Of course the caten in that is even negger but for colorful beauty they remin colorful beauty they remin monize.",

Necklaces in rather short, single the lovelest shades. corn bread, hearts of lettuce with institution, the Hospital for the Resurmonize.", French dressing, jellied oranges and lection of Hope, at Kumomoto, on bananas with whipped cream, milk,

DINNER-Stuffed mutton cutlet, new potatoes in parsley butter, dande- able lepers to work in the gardens. hon greens, peanut and banana salad, Many of the patients are without I show today a Chanel import that terms of last year, only me canned cherries, spice cake, milk, cof- hands or eyes, but are surrounded by is levely for evening wear—fashioned as to color and line. Or to SALT CODFISH HASH

One cup flaked salt codfish, 3 cups diced potatoes, I tablespoon butter, 1.8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons diced fat salt pork. Cover fish with cold water and put

over a very low fire. Let stand one hour without letting water boil Drain Boil potatoes until tender. Drain and force through a ricer | Leat in butter and add prepared fish and pepper. Toss together lightly with a fork. Try out pork scraps. Add fish and potato mix ture and stir two or three minutes Then pack in frying pan and brown underneath. Fold and turn out on to a hot platter. Garmsh with a ring of hot pickled beets and serve with hunches of fresh watercress (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Whether or not a person believes in tipping, is in good form to neglect

2. Does the ten-per-cent tip, usu ally the standard for restaurant tipping, hold for such things as tea in

3 In expensive hotels, to what wocs the ten per-cent rule apply THE ANSWERS

3 To bills over three dollars FLAPPER FANNY

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No. A larger percentage is ex



No well-trained young lady crosses - while skiling!



what is known as the old fashioned always to tell me your experiences, marriage, the kind that founds a and I'm afraid you wouldn't do that if I censured you.

Suppose he learns that you per-

borrowing a neighbor to look after mitted someone to drive you at eighty the baby, birthday cakes. Christmas miles an hour after you had promised trees, and perhaps that wonderful him you wouldn't speed? He won't moment when there can be a bit of a have any peace of mind when you're ar.

It sounds so unromantic, so com- willing to give up security for things, It know, but there isn't much considerable to the love you in the

to let you have a car but I guess you Nothing erotic about it, either, and would manage to talk him into it we seem to depend on the erotic a anyway. And you might think I'm lot nowadays to satisfy longings for trying to meddle aPrents often have thrills. No clandestine meetings, no a hard decision to make in regard to feeling that you can be let out if the their mairled children. Marye. Our whim seizes you, no ecstatic going advice to you is sometimes construed with the tide and floating gloriously as interference but I must risk it now hither and you as fancy takes you. to warn you against the dangers of

What do you suppose that young

And aren't you afraid the officer

NEXT: Marye gets the car, but-WOMAN HAS LEPER COLONY

ived 36 years in a leper colony which she founded in Japan without she or any of her doctors, nuises or attend BREAKFAST-Stewed dried peach, ants contracting the disease, has just self-governing Christian lines She strand lengths are the vogue this planted many of the barren acres with minute. Crystal holds enviable en trees and flowers and encourages all beauty, love and intelligent care.



If you were a little gul at home I'd much damage has turned into a car-hival of experiment Almost every kind of marriage to what I have to say to you. I'm not seems to be more popular now than going to scold you because I want you

But I must warn you against de ceiving Alan even in little things, a new piece of furniture, or a new Maine Breaking a promise Isn't a dress, or suit-company to dinner with little thing, though and I'm soily you

this new freedom you're so proud of.

omantic. It would have been bold in my day to lie to an officer and then et a man throw hisarms around your shoulders in order to carry out the deception. I'm sure he must have a vrong opinion of you, Marye, and hope you will let him demonstrate

will find out that you were not telling With deepest love,
. MOTHER

That a Miss Riddell, of English, had

The harmony of spring accessories: Milady here wears a Cha ace of triangular crystals and a bracelet of amethysts, rhinest black enamel set florally in silver. Of black chiffon, gold lace llowers in pastel shades is the large evening handkerchief of fon she is admiring. Inset, a swirling marcasite kerchief pin stone with a jade center.

BY HENRI BENDEL New York- Spring is the season a choker.

when little things hold the stageall through the realm of nature. Now the fashion world follows na-

ture. The little things in a costume are even more important this spring. Accessories are, in many instances, the focal point of a costume.

This year accessories need more eare in their selection than last year. Just because clothes are becoming in jewelry dirssier, a woman must exercise more restiaint in the indispensable extras she buys to go with them Too ornate a taste in accessories will ruin the emphasize anew the difference most beautiful ensemble.

BE SURE TO HARMONIZE

Accessories for daytime are get-ting away from the "sets" idea of last ummer when bag, purse, scarf, bracelets, shoes and so on all were as iden- lace and tiny flowers in past tical in pattern and color is possible. The size is the first astonish It is smarter now to harmonize things about evening handkerchie

mence-Paus is featuring it in every cut and setting.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

sure created lots of fun to watch | then into it the cupe ikes crawled. The the little cuparkes run 'cause very but then and Well, linvmites I'll close behind them was the funny have to su goodhic. Ill take these paper bag 'Come on," velled Coppy, Cupcakes to the ctore You li never see "let's run too and see what they are away from me no matter how they them any more. They couldn't run going to do. We'll have to hurry tricd We'll be left behind them if we lag" The big i in off with all its might The Tinymites jumped to their feet. The baker then came into sight "Say, The chase to them was quite a freat Tinymites 'he loudly cried, "what are It took them over hill and dale but soon they tried out Wee Clowny was him of the chase Said Carpy, "Twas the first to stop. He staggered 'fil he tok a flop. "Hey, wait until 1 rest awhile," he then began to shout "You bet there is 't the baker sud It seemed the little cupcakes knew "The cookie house is just ahead." The It seemed the fittle cuptaines and that they were getting tired out too They sat down on the hillside as the as the paper bag came near "You're as the paper bag came near "You're hive inside the friendly baker then as the paper bag came near "You're hive inside the friendly baker then

just as bad as you can be," exclaimed replied. They can't get out because the bag "Now come with me or I will there is a lock upon the dom have to scold you and spank you too, (The Tinymites furn the cookies loose No sooner had the queer bag called in the next story.)

this season makes between s ballroom apparel. Shown in the picture tod latest mouchoir

handkerchief of black chil

new length, just a little

Bracelets now grow indivi

well-dressed woman prefer

wide bracelet to many slen

I show today one of the

lets Amethysts and rhine

delicately set in a floral

gracious silver-with black

traceries here and there to

the laciness of the orname

seweled flowers stand out a

bracelet as witnesses to me

For sports the newest b

of leather-links of colore

Quite colorful and neat

A NATURAL JUM To jump from handkerchie chiefs is a natural thing this season repeat the geom of triangular-cut crystals and of a flowered, daintily, spring-lik small flowers that bloom the n Kerchief, however, gair A tone deeper or lighter that -an ombic shading of col catches all the tones of a dr on a striking note of vivid o

a white frock—these are th teristics of kerchiefs this s The new thing about kerch they are not loved for thems now. Rather, a vivid keichi as a setting for some evqu New kerchief pins feature

turquoise, enamel, synthet end other fancies Today I show, gleaming : uxurious silk searf' with spling's greens in its change or, the newest kerchief pr of marcasite, in a swirling design, set with tiny rhinest all lead to the center which :

HOW WOMEN MANAGEI SOVIET RU

Women of Soviet Russ hungs worked out like this ing to Iessica Smith author man in Soviet Russia" Man and woman are eco independent of each other jointly responsible for the support, while communal ho purseries, public dining 10 men's place in controlling the of daily hing '

HOME HINT



lend dignity to the table.

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BEAUTY HINTS

CALL OFF THE PACK OF CLERKS TO MAKE MONEY

I wonder if clever store managers an't do something about too carnest ompetition on the part of their sales people, when the result is that the ustomer is literally hounded to death. It's a problem. I wandered into the silk department of my favorite store the other day, thinking that an hour's lessurely wandering through the de partment and seeing what was being hown would enable me to plan the spring wardrobe.

I had every intention of buying ma-

erials as soon as I know what I wanted. But from the minute I go off the elevator I was dogged by first one sales person and then another, all glaring at one another Just as ned to cogitate and decide whether blue or beige print would best harmonize with my left-overs, some helpful clerk would insist on showing madame" "this charming purple" or this "lovely green" or this "gorgeous cerise," and just as I meditated on whether I most wanted a crepe afternoon diess or a chiffon, up would come somebody with a bolt of "nice

couldn't concentrate, as I wasn't let alone long enough I refused to buy and departed. Must we know exactly what we want before entering stores s there no way to make managers see that the chance browse in a silk aisle for instance, is as necessary to the ustomer as the chance to browse in the circulating library? They'd make much more money if

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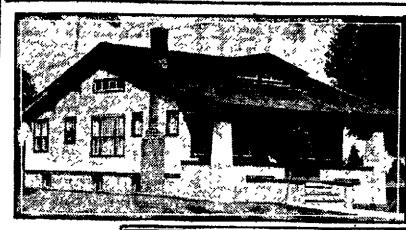
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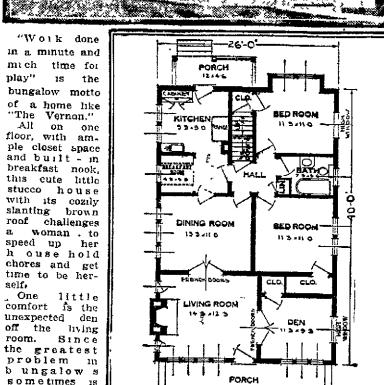
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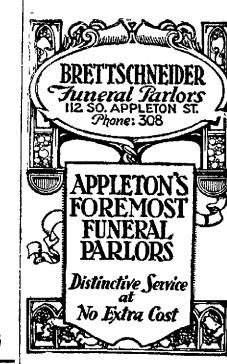
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Speeches, Music and Singing Townspeople

held in this city on Friday afternoon physicians were suggested as a precau and evening, March 30, have been dist Episcopal church.

departmental foremen of the system who are located in this vicinity and the meeting in the evening will be RALROAD CHECKS open to the general public. Phillip Gaudette, frainmaster for the Ashland division of the Northwestern, has charge of arrangements for the rally and he announced Wednesday that hesides the talks there will be a program of vocal and instrumental entertainment furnished by the Kaukauna Chicago and Northwesetrn band and men's chorus. The chorus will be directed by C. Clark, foreman of the local shops.

A similar rally was held last year and much cooperation was secured it a success, the railroad official said. W. J. Babler, yardmaster at Kaukau-

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Kaukauna - Escaping ammonia tumes sent a scare through the South Kaukauna Dairy Co. Wednesday forcing employes to remain outside the plant until temporary repairs could be made. A broken valve permitted the ammonia to escape. The only damage was the loss of the ammonia and an unpleasant odor about the building for the remainder of the day

PREPARE FOR TRYOUTS IN FORENSIC CONTESTS

Kaukauna - Tryouts for oratory and declamatory confests at Kaukauna High school will be held a few days before the Easter vacation, Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh said Wednesday, Miss M. Clara Wagner, head of the forensics department, will coach the entrants. About twenty students will participate in the climnation contests.

> The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted through Mr. Patton.

WATCH THEIR HEALTH

luncheon of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in the Legion Disease" and was part of a health Will Entertain Rail Men and campaign carried on throughout the state by the association. Dr. Pleyte admonished Rotarians to consult doctor when they feel ill and not wait Kaukauna-Plans for the Chicago too long so that nothing can be done. and Northwestern safety rally to he Yearly examinations by competent

completer. W. F. Wenter, general claim agent for the Northwestern men for directors: W. P. Hagman, system and S. Gallaty, assistant claim Ben Prugh, Robert P. Brooks, L. F. agent, will be the principal speakers, Nelson, Dale Andrews, Dr. E. J. Both men are well informed in acci- Bolinski, Dr. C. D. Boyd, H. S. Cooke, dent prevention and the causes of ac. Edward Haas, Joseph Lefevre, J. O. cidents not only on railroads but in Posson, C. D. Towsley, William Ashe, industrial plants. Local speakers are Sr. and Frank Charlesworth, Jr. Seven Mayor W. C. Sullivan, R. M. Radsch, of them will be elected to the board superintendent of the Thilmany Sul- at the first meeting in April. Memphate mill and the Rev. T. Parker bers of the present board are: W.P. Hilborne of Brokaw Memorial Metho-Hagman, Ben Prugh, L. F. Nelson, ist Episcopal church.

The afternoon session will be for O. Posson and B. W. Fargo.

UP ON LONG STOPS

Employes Instructed Not to Than Absolutely Required

bout the length of time trains are igent for the road, said Wednesday. He explained that a checkup on the number of persons using the streets Blommer and Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. crossed by the railroad was being Peeters, Andrew Landgracf, Milwan-

Mr. Fiedler said that trains did not BOWLERS HAVE GOOD TIME block crossings any longer than was necessary and it made it quite awk-Kaukauna—It was a night for the ward for them to be subjected to lo-day and Mrs. J. Timmons, Mrs. George Harker tailenders in the Knights of Colum-cal ordinances. The agent pointed and Mrs. George Knight, Mr. and bus Bowling loop Wednesday eve- out that most of the stops made by Mrs. John Stier, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cross and Georgetown long freight trains on the north side Schnide, Stanley, Louis and Barbara teams won 2 to 1 decisions from Mar- was for the purpose of picking up Stier, Ecloit; Mr. and Mrs. George train orders and to cut the train at In the other match of the evening St. the crossings would take at least a Francis won ? to 1 from St. Mary half hour. Then by the time the The battle between the leaders, Notre train was made up again the running Dame and St. Norbert, was postponed, orders would be of little use. The railroad company has always instructof 555 while Ethan Brewster shot 529, ed its trainmen not to block crossings Amay Bajorgeon and G. S. Mulhol- any longer than is absolutely necesland crashed the maples for a 235 and sary and in the case of the Depot-st crossing, where there is considerable and Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, traffic, the long freights are always Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peet-

> Were the railroads subjected to the does local ordinances of every town and and Mrs. A. C. McIntyre, Niagara. 340 village they passed through much Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thelen, R H. time would be lost and expenses would be increased thereby making it necessary for a higher freight rate to

HAGMAN READY TO GIVE DETAIL REPORT OF FAIR

Kaukauna-W. P. Hagman, general hairman of the 1928 Midwinter fair, vill present a detailed fair report to he Kaukauna Advancement association at its next meeting at the council chambers at 6:30 Wednesday evening, March 28. A statement of the financial

George P. Hambrecht of Madison. tate director of vocational education, Olander who attend St. Norberts colwill be the speaker of the evening. lege at De Pere were home over Sun-

MALONEY FUNERAL Kaukanna - Funeral services for

lichael A. Maloney, 71, 116 E. Fiftht, were held at 9 o'clock Thursday forning at St. Mary Catholic church. turial was in St. Francis Catholic emetery at Hollandtown. equiem high mass was celebrated by to Rev. C. Ripp, assisted by the Rev. Schaeffer of St. Mary church and he Rev. H. Vande Castle Mr. Maloney died at his home at

Kaukauna-The Concordia choir of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church

decided at its last meeting to present 196 188 555 a play, "Regiment of Two." It is party at St. Marys church hall Sunhoped to have this play ready for presentation shortly after Easter. EASTER VACATION Kaukauna — Easter vacation for

will begin with the dismissed of classes on Wednesday afternoon, April, 4 and continue until Tuesday morning, WORKERS OUT OF PLANT April 9. The local high school will lose for the same period.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Wilham Ashe, Jr. of Lake Forest Academy is spending : few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aslic, Sr. Argo Krause of Joliet, Ill., spent Sunday.

Gust Ristau and son Arnold left Vednesday on a business trip to Vaynesboro, Pa, P. R. Maginnis spent Sunday and

Monday in Green Bay on business. William Hoolihan has returned rom Windsor, Ont., Canda, where he has spent the past week on a busines

SHERWOOD PEOPLE VISIT AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gilsdorf of Sherwood called at the Andrew Gehl home Sunday

Joe Britton, Mrs. Henry Reinholz, Mrs. William Franzen, Mrs. Anton Scichter and daughter Marcella, went to Green Bay Saturday to visit Mrs.

HOLD VERSTEGEN RITES WEDNESDAY

Members of St. Elizabeth Society and Order of Foresters Attend in Body

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Verstegen, who died Sunday morning, were held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. John ficers are: Chairman church. Solemn requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. John J. Sprangers assisted by the Rev. B. N. Mol- assessor, Earl Smith. len of Oneida and the Rev. Theodore pers for Constable have

place in the Catholic cemetery. The and Ben Jordan. bearers were: Dr. J. H. Doyle, Anton A. Hietpes, John S. Wynboom, William Wildenberg, Jacob Look John G. Jansen. The decedent was a member of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, St. Johanna court was followed by an oper of the Womens Catholic order of Foresters, the Benevolent society, Third apples. County Agent A church of Appleton and the American Legion auxiliary of this place. Mempers of the St. Elizabeth society and the Womens Catholic Order of Fores-

is survived by her widower, six daughters, Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven, Block Crossings Longer Oneida; Mrs. John Stler and Mrs. Peter L. Schnide, Beloit; Mrs. John Mullen, Appleton; Mrs. Angus C. Mc-Intyre, Niagara; Miss Rosella of this village, three sons, John, Edgar and Alois, Little Chute; two brothers, blocking crossings in the city has John Feldmeyer of Appleton and Jobbeen made to the Chicago and North-seph Feldmeyer of Darboy. She is also survived by 34 grandchildren. Those from out-of-town who attend-

ed the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. J. berg, Mr. and Mrs. Aleis Wymelenberg, Miss Kate Wymelenberg and Wittman, Joseph Feldmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wittman and Margaret and Hilda Wittman, Darboy: Casper Holzschuh and children Armella and Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller. Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tickler Mrs. Archibald Hutto and Mrs. Ray. mond McGinn, Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven now opened a hall near

ers, Neenah; William Bevers and Mr. and Mrs. M. Schoetz, Menasha; Mr. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna; Miss Clara Rossmeisse Joseph Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen Joseph Rossmeissel, Henry Marx, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gritzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. John Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. John Feldmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartz-Thomas Golden, Nicholas Scahefer and Mr. and Mrs. William Zapp, Appleton; Mrs. John Hooy-man, Kimberly; Mrs. John Wittman and Mrs. John Beelen, Darboy; Jo-

condition of the fair association will be Mary Meier who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schaus. Herbert Wieseckel and Andrew

der Hyden, Wrightstown.

Harvin Escher and Roland Kees went to Fond du Lac Sunday to visit

the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Escher. Mrs. John Leich and John and Loretta Diedrich of Greenleaf were Sun-

day visitors at the George Diedrich, Sr., home. Mrs. Ben Lourett and daughter Gene of Plymouth, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer, the

latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pruess and famly of Kiel called at the Math Nilles, r., home last Friday. Edward McGraw visited relatives at

Waterloo Sunday. Joe Juckem and Helen and Viola Diedrich of Chilton attended the card

Victor Wolff, a patient at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, is reported a bit improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Friedel visited upils of Kaukauna's public schools at the Herman Walter home at Appleton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jacckels and Mr and Mrs. Clemens Kampa, son Carlton of Chilton, called at the home of Mrs. Mary Diedrich Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and son of Brillion called at the Anton Baer home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton of Kaukauna visited at the Math Nilles home Tuesday evening in Kaukauna with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer and son

Alois, called at the Mike Baer home at Brillion Sunday and were accompanied home by Delphine, who been visiting there since Friday.

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for the past week visitin moved into John Birk's s scheduled to play Sti

August Firm who lost home by fire during th The Knights of the

Rev. A. A. Vissers ma

KIMBERLY LETTERM

Kimberly-A "K" clul berly High school. This playing basketball this ye seph Wittman, Brillion; Mrs. T. Van. ing was held and Urban Courchane, secertary and The K. C. "Red Devil

Niagara in a game at N day evening. Krueger and Joseph Sand turn game will be played berly club house Saturd Besides proving to be one this will be the last gam

The village firemen he in the village hall Monda; The Camp Fire girls he ing trip and the possibilit at the annual indoor car vill be held in the Kin house after Easter, were Two tables of bridge fuesday evening at the I

G. Briese. Prizes were wo

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otes and Hy Ariens with 52, were

Ullrich and S. F. Barnard; trustees,

which will not be contested and the

candidates are: clerk, A. E. Cottrell;

assessor, W. A. Koch; police justice,

Ray E. Luccker of Two Rivers spent

tained friends at å party Sunday eve-

Mrs. Louis Mum mis visiting rela-

Ivan Dawson of Minneapolis

spending a weeks vacation with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daw-

Miss Helen Braudenmehl entertain

Miss Lynda Ross entertained friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartz entertain-

ed their parents at a St. Patricks day

Severa Sauer of Two Rivers spent

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Milwaukee.

J. Egan and A. B. Hacse.

he weekend at home.

W. A. Koch.

NEARBY TOWNS

CERS TO -ELECTION culture Repre- mond Hawley and family of Chilton

Pruning Mert Hawley farm east of the village

which they have rented for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley both rs of Oneida, for nd none, appear ave been filed by

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Clarence Polzin, Tililam Metoxen rnelius; Mr. and al and Beardina e Grott, Baxter Mrs. John John. ting his mother

k's former place basketball team mes so far this land, Montana, arrived her: Friday to ost his hall and

the winter has until Monday at Sheboygan where he c Cross put on 1 at Cleveland, Ohio. made a trip to see recently on family

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vere formerly of Stockbridge. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met with Mrs. L. W. Christle Wednesday afternoon. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mert Hawnominated for village president at the ley gave them a surprise party at their home last Friday evening Four who received only 33 votes, was elimitables of five hundred were played Emanuel Powless; Ladies prizes were won by Mrs. Andrew Stevens and Mrs. Gail Holt. nated from the race. Other village of fices which will be contested and the gentlmen's prizes by Harry Hostettler Tayette Webster and Joseph Moyer. Otto J. Bartz, Peter Hansen, John Mrs. Bert Welch, who submitted to Joose, William H. Mack, Art Radloff and J. E. Schmidt; treasurer, John

HAWLEY FAMILY MOVES

TO STOCKBRIDGE FARM

Stockbridge - Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

moved their household goods to the

serious operation at the St. Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac is reported to be recovering. Mrs. Welch, formerwas a resident of Stockbridge. Leo Cordy entertained a number of friends at skat at his home Saturday evening Gilbert Shoen won first

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gaubitz and daughter Gloria of Chilton were callers at the H. F. Pingel home Friday. Fred Penning received word Saturday that his cousin Peter Pastoret of California was in the hospital there. Joe Preissner and family spent Sunday at the Henry Pressner home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gall visited at Menasha Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Arens and daughter Joan ed friends at a dinner Sunday at the spent several days last week at the Marx home at Menasha. at a St. Patrick day party.

kauna are spending the week at the Oscar Pilling home, the home of his brother, George Jouno. party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pingel and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cook of Gravesville spent Sunday here with relatives. are visiting at the Henry Eichorst Mrs. Albert Otto, who has been home.

Mrs. George Schoen was a business

William and Jake Holzer of Bench-

Henry Watry spent from Saturday

signed to work on a boat on the great

lakes. He will report for work April

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schobe and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winkler who

have been residing at Racine, are vis-

iting at the home of the latters par-

ents. They intend to move to Green Bay about April 1 where Mr. Winkler

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spending several days with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Danwinske visited relatives at New Holstein. Milwaukee returned home Monday. Miss Elsie Schmidt was a Chilton Miss Lily Schlei is visiting at Milvaukee for a week. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Slaney and daughter of Kaukauna visited at the Ralph

A large crowd attended the auxillary's card party Monday evening. Prizes were won by Charles Zutz, Ot Miss Sue Reif of Neenah is spending to Barth, Mrs. Fred Richter and Mrs. a week's vacation here at the Reif Mrs. Catherine Puser and children

Sunday with her parents.

are visiting at Whitelaw.

Miss Susic Tschantz of Milwaukee visited at the Otto Barth home.

FREEDOM WOMAN GIVEN CARE AT HOSPITAL

Freedom-Mrs. Nick Fox received reatment at St. Elizabeth hospital re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians and fam-

ily of Appleton were the guests of Mr. derwent an operation recently is in a and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke and family AT BRILLION CAUCUS

irs. James P. Garvey at Appleton

is home in Antigo. Lester McHugh returned home from he hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weyenberg and

laughter Esther of Kaukauna visited Pat J. Garvey here Monday. dr. and Mrs. Henry Garvey here Sun-

Mrs. Jake Van Den Blomer who un- day.

serious condition.

Miss Rosella Van Denberg of Apple-Mrs. John Scholl visited her mother ton visited her parents here Sunday. Miss Ceclia Smith who is employed Ben Schraml spent the weekend at at Apleton, visited her parents here

James Garvey and Miss Agnes Malone of Appleton visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Denberg visited relatives at Appleton Satur-

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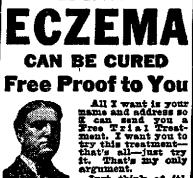
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Attorney Mark Catlin gave an ad dress on the Wolf river situation be fore more than 200 people at the city hall in Wausau Wednesday evening hTe meeting was called by Wausau civic clubs to discuss the proposed licensing of a power company to survey the Wolf river with the purpose of building power dams. Mr. Catlin pointed out the necessity of saving one of Wisconsin's finest natural



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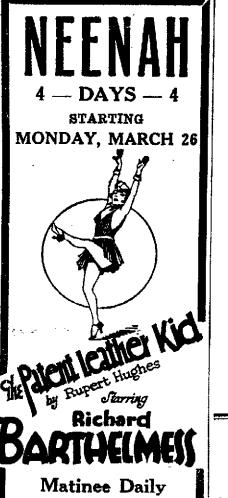
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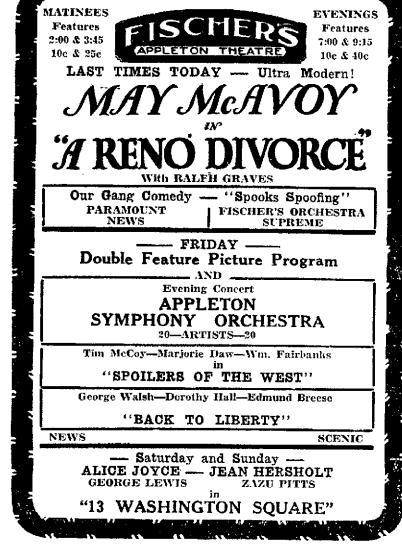
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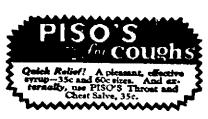


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APPLETON HIGH TRACKME

Orangemen Must Defend Valley League Pennant Won By 1927 Thinclads

"15-point" Johnston Captains Team Which Will Fight for Second Title

While the basketball suits worn by the 1928 Appleton high school cage squad, which tied for fourth in the Fox River Valley conference, lost two games to Neenah high, N. W. I. conference and Menasha district champs, and won twe from Kaukauna high, are being laundered and packed away for another year, another set of suits are being returned to service by the school athletes. For Appleton high won the Valley conference track title last year by a margin of 17 points from the closest of its seven rivals and the crown must be defended with several stars of the title team miss-

Not only did the Orange win the conference title but it was undefeated in five other meets beside, trouncing Wausau high, 67-49; West Green Bay, East Green Bay and Marinnette, 48-39-25-10; West, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, East, Oshkosh and Sheboygan at the Manitowor relay carnival special events, 21-15-5-5-4-3: Oshkosh, 71-51 and Manitowor, 64-54.

SIX STARS GONE Six of the eleven letter winners of that team, all point winners as well, are lost to the 1928 squad. The most severe losses are Navarre, winner of the mile in every meet he ran in last year including the conference event and holder of the new loop record of 4:59.2; Steinberg, winner of the 220-yard, low hurdles in the conference meet and Pfefferle, who starred in every weight event and finished second to Johnston in the shotput in every meet. Navarre in dual meets the city of basketball players, was ran the mile in 4:53.4 and 4:53. Pfet-ferle broke the 1927 shotput mark of the conference of the conferenc the conference almost every time, but Johnston always beat him out, breaking it by a larger margin.

Other losses are Lutz who placed in the low hurdles in the conference meet and in the dashes in several other meets, McAllister and Rooney 440-yard men, the former a place winner in the conference meet, Stecker, who placed in the high hurdles in the meet and Van Ryzin, who though not a letter winner placed in the mile in many of the meets and was only junior. He left school with a year of competition ahead of him.

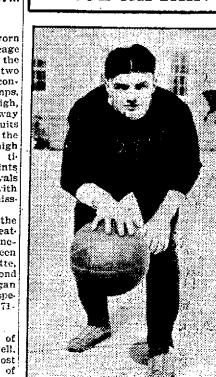
SWEDE IS CAPTAIN. holder, will lead the returning athletes. The Orange leader won the 100yard dash, shotput and broad jump in every meet he entered last year, setting new loop records of 10.5, 43 feet 8 inches and 21 feet 11/2 inches, respectively in the events. Had he been allowed to enter more events he also would have been good for several sure 15-point winner for the Orange rolled.

in every outdoor meet this year. team captain and already a two-letter ing held last week. They are Seywinner in track. Two years ago he mour Gmeiner, president; F. E. Sentook second in the valley meet in the scubrenner, vice president and H. H. quarter-mile. Last year transferred Pelkey, secretary-treasurer. to the half, he took second all year to Schroeder, Manitowoc star and con- breaking the conference record with a

ular contest at the Bay.

POLE VAULT SECOND of Green Bay, who now is graduated, try race at Manitowoo last fall.

BLUE CAPTAIN



JERRY SLAVIC A sophomore guard and center of Coach A. C. Denny's 1927-28 basketball team; Jerry Slavic of Elgin, Ill., the city of basketball players, was worker who can play any position on the team in great style and he well leserves the honor bestowed by his It teammates. He will have the start of a better than average team for next year, a team that should finish high in both the new Little Four and Midwest conferences as all but one of the 12 lettermen of the last season are sophomores and will return in the

GOLF CLUB MAY OPEN PRACTICE LINKS SOON

Good news for Appleton golfers is day by officers of Butte des Morts 13-13 tie was reached. The score was County club. The officers said that if also tied, 7-all, at the half. The final the present fine weather holds out practice greens at the club course may be ready for use in approximatepoints in the discus, which he won ter standing on the course at present in a dual meet, the high jump, the but several sunny days will dry that javelin and the 220. He should be a up and then the links will have to be Old officers of the club were reelect

Next in line is Bob Roemer, 1927 ed by the directors for 1928 at a meet-

form he should cop his favoritee event made a few years before by his broth and Knutsen, er, Richard Neller, now a star of the Carver is the only regular

Herby also is back. Kruse also placed a fine relay team member; Bob Kunitz, high school. on the shotput with Johnston and 220 yard dash and half-mile star, who Pfefferle in the Valley meet and he placed in the latter event in the con-also won points during the year in the ference meet and in most of the seahigh jump and the low high hurdles, son's meets; Pop, a better than average nah, unless he refers to the city not wining a place the one and only time weight man, especially with the shot, he attempted the latter event and a low hurdler; Gene Liese, a good team averages six foot two inches in the last meet of the season at sprinter; and Bud Marston, a miler. Manitowoc. With practice he should be Beside this several of the sophs who string sub over the sixfoot mark. In a good man in that event beside the performed last year in junior high schools, seem destined for a big year. The array of youthful distance men is Robert Neller and Orville Strutz are especially promising, a place where the two remaining leftermen returning. strength is needed for this years team. Neller tied for first place in the pole too. The sophs all showed up well for vault in the Valley meet with Hussin Appleton in the conference cross-coun-

1927-28 Lawrence Sports Pay Bills Of Past Years

ink on the leager.

A deficit of approximately \$350 re-expenditure, \$1,405.83 shows in red mained on the books of the Lawrence colege atheltic association at the close of the season of 1926-27, according to Fred Trezise, faculty athletic manager. In spite of this apparent loss, the medical supplies and services, phone reason the league is started for in the year was a successful one, as this de- bills, advertising, old accounts due, ficit was shown only after the associa- the annual interscholastic track meet. tion had paid off a large sum to cover intramural and minor sports expendilosses of previous years, Mr. Trezise tures for the year, and miscellaneous

\$14,447.92. Total receipts amounted to \$14,947.92, but after payment of The three major sports, football, agreed. Now it wants to call off the \$500 on an additional note, the re-basketball, and track, netted total re-playoff this year, because it was will-FOOTBALL EXPENSES Expenses for the football season,

were \$6,140.94, leaving a loss for the on a note. season of \$246.10. Incidentally, football was the only sport which came sand dollars each.

and meet expenses, and of this total basketball games last year,

Other total expenses for the year, including office supplies and services,

bills, brought the total expenditures to stay fied and then how is the loop Expenditures for the year 1926-27 to 14,971.57. Minor and intramural title ever to be decided. For River totalled \$14,791.57 and receipts were sports together cost \$586.21. THRE MAJOR SPORTS

ccipts left totalled as recorded. This ccipts of \$7,672.69. Of this total, ing to allow it last year. loss of aproximately \$350. xtrack netted only \$18.50, as compared with close to \$1,500 expenses. The all-college fund, the amount going to including equipment and game ex- the athletic department from the stupenses, the latter consisting of guar- dept assessment, was \$5,550. Other antees, paying of officials, and all receipts, including the high school bills directly chargeable to playing meet, intramural, minor sports, and the games, were \$6,387.04, while remiscellaneous, totalled \$14,947.92 from celpts including gate and guarantees, which \$500 was deducted as payment An interesting item in the check-up

of expenses is shown in the cost of anywhere near suporting itself, bas bringing officials to home football and ketball and track losing over a thou- basketball games. In five home games on the football schedule the officials Basketball equipment and game ex- expenses were \$571.85, an average of penses cost \$2,710.83, and the season \$114.37 per game. Basketball officinetted \$1,513.25. a loss of \$1,197.58 als' expenses were \$388.14, an aver-Track cost \$1,424.33 for equipment age of .. 64.60 for each of the six home

WAYLAND ACADEMY ONLY BADGER FIVE LEFT IN TOURNEY

Team on Which Cookson the East high squa Boys Star Plays Meet was 25-23, Wolfe of counting the winning Favorite in Second Game

Madison-(4)-The forecasters were usy Thursday conjuring with the the Journal five lost a ames of eight academies that sur- Manier, on personals. ived the first round of play in the cademy championships here. Culver, of that city in Indiana, last

rating and an excellent chance at the pennant again after its 21 to 9 win of 23 points. Wolfe see over Wheaton academy, of Wheaton, for the Bay team. Ot Ill. But Culvert faced sturdy competi- were Wilburn with th tion in Shattuck, Lake Forest and Manlius of Manlius, N. Y., the latter team, after drubbing Northwestern of Newstern Manlius of Manlius, N. Y., the latter Kennedy with a free plate of the Manlius of the Newstern of the Newstern Manlius of the Newstern Manlius of the Newstern of the Newstern Manlius of the Newstern of the Ne Lake Geneva, Wis., 35 to 16, outplaying the Badgers all around, looked fit to sustain its high eastern standing in the middle west, although it presents a lighter quintet than Culver and Shattuck and a team which may show defects in its defense against the drives of these heavier outfits.

MEETS MANLIUS FIVE Manlius Thursday was to meet Wayland of Beaver Dam, Wis., the only Badger school of four entered, withstand the first round onslaughts. The first Wisconsin team climinated was Racine college, which was the victim of Castle Heights, tain the 1928-29 Orang Lebanon, Tenn., 29 to 11, in Wednes-

scorers with four baskets and a free ing five vote s with hrow for 9 of 17 points and Al Cookson added two more baskets, the pair scoring six of eight Wayland ringers. Chicago Latin then surprised the ournament followers by a fourth pedied rally that sent St. John's of Delafield, Wis., out of the championship race, the accuracy of Mathews, St. John's, being met with the long shots of the Latins. Northwestern nitz, guard. Losses at was the third Badger school to be eli-

Chicago Latin meets Castle Heights Thursday afternoon, after which Manius will have another test, against Wayland. Lake Forest, which defall. Jerry also plays end in football. Teated Eigin, Ill., academy, 38 to 13, Thursday night goes against Shattuck, winner over Onarga, Ill., military school, 38 to 18. Culver goes against the fast Tabor quintet from Marion, Mass. The latter team was orced into a close overtime contest Wednesday night when Luther institute of Chicago see-sawed the lead contained in a statement made Thurs- back and forth with Tabor until a was Tabor 16, Luther 15.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Chances are bright for Oshkosh high school to take its second successive Fox River Valley conference cage title next winter, according to reports from Oshkosh. Dave Liebenson, veteran guard, was elected capference record holder with a 2:75 leap of 9 feet 11 inches. He surprised tain for next year and returning with mark. Once at Manitowoo he almost his rivals as it was his first especially him will be Curly Pugh, this year's beat Schroeder. This year Schroeder good performance of the year. Incleas graduated so that if Bob is up to dently the record he broke had been scorer of the conference this year, Then comes Kruse, who finished University of Wisconsin gymnasium second to Herber of West when that team. None of the placers in the Valward pair or Tadych also goes big athlete set a new discus record of ley meet are back this year but Neller, at center, making either only a guard 116 feet in the conference meet. He strutz won his letter in the javelin or forward for Coach Schneider to vied with Herber all year, the pair and pole vault and will be available for fill in with. In addition Oshkosh taking turns winning the event after both this year. Others returning who will have five reserves of the 1928 Kruse had opened the season by beat- should aid the Orange in defense of its squad, a number of stars of Coach ing the Purple star in the quadrang- title are Clarence Hartung, star dash | Warren Wright's second team and man, who was ranked next to Johnston Hielsburg, star Oshkosh vocational They will clash again this season as last year until declared incligible, and school, forward, who is returning to

> One thing Roundy, famous Madison sport scribe doesn't know about Neethe size of the players, is that the his column this week he came through with this, (note the word "little") "Take it from me no one says a thing about them but this little team from Neenah is mighty small but

As last year, the local industrial cague season has ended in a tie beween two rivals and as last year it threatens to remain so, which is not so good in the eyes of the fans. Last year the Kimberly-Clark Co. of Kimberly and the Fox River Paper five shared the honors and agreed to let it stand that way. This year the Fox liver shares the title with the Coated Paper five and both seem anxious to let it go at that.

We think that's all bunk and is etting a bad precedent. The last two years there really has been no decisive title champion, though the beginning is to decide a championship. If two teams are tied next year and from then on, following precedent they probably will decide claims Kimberly wanted to call off the playoff last year and the Foxmen

Two weeks ago the Foxmen said if the loop season ended in a tie they would challenge their rivals, the northeastern district champs, to a three-game series, the best two of three games deciding the title. Now one of their star men has left town and they have changed their minds. Or maybe they think its pretty tough taking four games of five from a foc so maybe the worm will turn in the series. The Foxmen gave the Coateds their only two losses during the eague season.

Will Manage Emanuel Jack Dempsey, who may and may

not fight again, is reported to be vanaging Armand Emanuel, Pacific coast heavyweight.

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RAFOTH SELECTE LEAD ORA

Bennie Rafoth, high Appleton high scho team during the last s days first game.

Frank Cookson led the Wayland of the 1927-28 quintet year's team, his first playing an especially game under the hoor returning next year Bennie are Norb B Gochnauer, forwards. ston and Orv Strutz, Bowlby, forward, and

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SE EXTRA **GAME AT BAY**

overtime battle the basketball team of Green Bay higi uded members of lad, Tuesday eve-. The final score of the Baymen ng marker just behe overtime period 10-10 and the third the game becom each minute, though st a forward, Frank score tied at 21-21 scored a basket ch, Appleton for-narker just as the

teams in shooting id a free try for 13 scored five baskets. Other Bay scorers three baskets and nedy with two and a basket and D ee throw. For Ap-Collins each had a er. Last week the

ED TO RANGE CAGERS

he eight lettermen et Thursday, polled center on this with the seconds, y strong shooting oop. Letter men er with Captain Berg and Mike z, guards, Bumps|

ves' Infield

nd Kruse, center

BATTLE ONLY CONQUEROR



Top low (left to right)-Agnes Vanneman, coath, Eileen Landers. center; Althea Groth, side center. Bottom row-Irene Schneider, guard; Evelyn Meyers, forward (manager), Lorraine Greene, forward (captain), Budie Steiner, guard; Myrtle Iten, cen-

Appleton Womans' club basketball the last cage year. The local team team wil play its only conqueror of gave the Bay girls their closest battle look Marty Callahan. National League ting strength is only mediocre. gh point scorer of the 1928 season at 8 o'clock Friday

Chool's basketball Eay and hope for victory at the local chool's basketball evening at Alexander gymnasium gym. Miss Katherine Wisner, Lawwhen it meets the crack | Columbus | rence college womens' director of ath-title search. Ben- Club girls of Green Bay, undefeated letics will referee.

h the other three EXPECT CLOSE RACE IN st year of regular OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE MEET

London-(AP)- Oxford's crew has There is every prospect now of a tic, announced Thursday. close race over the four and a quanter mile course.

autreau at third. sprint prospects in this country today. ness conditions became too pressing.

HAWLEY MAY RETURN TO COACH DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H.—(A)—Jesse Hawley shown such improved form in recent will return to Hanover next fall for workouts that the experts no longer his sixth year as head coach of Dart. May and Lucas as the first stringers, games, Kimberly three and the Oshsie giving Cambridge a decided edge mouth football providing his Chicago are Chuck John crews clash in their annual varsity business does not interfere, Harry boat race on the Thames, March 31. Heneage, Graduate manager of Athle-

As in the past, Heneage explained, the club. no contract has been signed. The offer was merely extended and acs are expected to ith Eddie Brown to second, Farrell is being boosted as one of the best that Hawley might withdraw if business ball in the exhibition is being boosted. Some of the best that Hawley might withdraw if business pitched fine ball in the exhibition of the best that Hawley might withdraw if business pitched fine ball in the exhibition of the best that Hawley might withdraw if business pitched fine ball in the exhibition of the most being boosted as one of the best that Hawley might withdraw if business pitched fine ball in the exhibition of the most being boosted as one of the best that Hawley might withdraw if business pitched fine ball in the exhibition of the most being boosted as one of the best that Hawley might withdraw if business pitched fine ball in the exhibition of the best being boosted as one of the best that Hawley might withdraw if business pitched fine ball in the exhibition of the best being boosted as one of the best best being boosted as one of the best best being boosted as one of the best best below the best below the best best below to be best below to be best below to be

Important Person, This Mr. Everett 'Pid' Purdy

BY WERNER LAUFER

outfield candidates.

LIL' PEPPERBOX

a member of the Chicago Cubs. He

drifted back to the minors neverthe-

pride to the way Jablonowski pitched Orlando, Fla.,—Manager Jack Hendricks' Cincinnati Reds should not be handicapped by a slow start, such as wrecked the club's chances last year, if the present physical condition of the team has anything to do with it.

Unless the team acquires a few cripples, the Redlegs should be all set to tear into things when the opening bell rings.

in the closing days of last season. George Kelly will be stationed at first base this year and should do much better than last season if the club does not shift him to the outfield every other day. The balance of the infield will be the same.

Dressen will be on third and Ford at short, while Hughie Critz looks for a good year at second base. Hendricks says he could have had Hornsby for

All but the newcomers to the squad have the tan of mid-July, which is a good indication of how many hours have been spent under the broiling much Jack thinks of the red head.

Florida sun on the practice field.

For most part the Reds will present the same battle front of last year, with the probability of one or two new outfielders. Everett Virgil is extremely propular in Cincipate and in the practice field.

The outfield probably will be Walker, Allen and Purdy, although Callandar and Purdy, "Pid" for short, and Martin is extremely popular in Cincinnati.

Another familiar figure around the Callahan, both from Seattle, are the

camp is Ivy Wingo, who has been recalled from Columbus. Just how much eatching Ivy will do is prob-To see him scamper over the lea, lematical. "Bubbles" Hargrave had "Pid" Purdy seems to be the most important individual in camp. The last winter and is counted on for Reds will be assured of a little pepper good work. Val Picinich and Clyde Reds will be assured of a little perfect good work. Sukeforth are the two other catchers box, if nothing else, by putting the box of the squad. Sukeforth are the two other catchers of the squad.

If the pitchers get away to a good

after having a sensational year on start, this team may get the jump the coast, and much is expected of on a lot of the clubs. But if they falter, the Reds probably will take Hendricks tells you not to over-quite a few on the chin, as their hitfans will remember that he once was

showed up rather well as a hitter but LAWRENCE PROFS WIN **VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY**

"Sure we have ancient pitchers,"
Hendricks says, "but all of the good pitchers are old pitchers. Take a Landis, a member of the state chamlook at Alexander, Vance, Haines, Dionship Appleton Y. M. C. A. team, Kremer, and you'll see a string of Lawrence college professors won a old fellows. Give me the veterans triangular round-robin volleyball match every time."

Donohue and Mays are sure to kosh Elk teams Monday evening at sign and will join Luque, Rixey, Kimberly. The professors won five Of course it would be foolish to say kosh men one. Each team played that all will have a big year. But three games with each of the other last sea on's record of this great staff two competitors. Next Monday the shows that Lucas, regarded as a relief two teams from Appleton "Y" will play pitcher, was the biggest winner on in a round-robin meet with the Elks and Paine Lumber Co. of Oshkosh at Kenneth Ash and Peter William the Roosevelt gymnasium in that city.

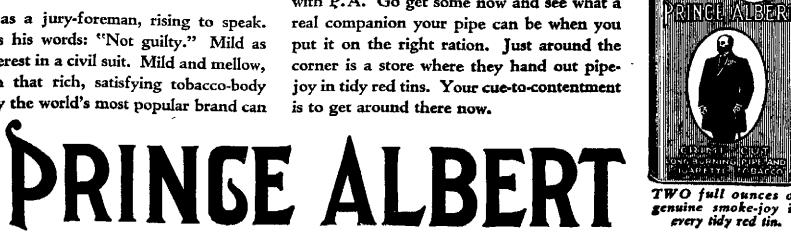
games and Hendricks points with Haven, drew (10.)

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KAUKAUNA FIGHTER **HEADS BAY TOURNEY**

of Card

Bay, and George Zwick, Kaukauna, the last of the famous fighting Zwicks to enter the boxing business, have been matched for the wind-up on the also had high series for his team, a second card of bouts in the Fox River 182. No other 200 games were rolled Valley Amateur Boxing Tournament by either team which will be presented in the Columbus auditorium Friday, March 30. L. Dunn . 177 215 157 547
The name "Zwick" in Kaukauna L. Lueders . . 155 176 152 483

his haymakers which brought him a E. Ellis ... long pole of scalps and brought the fans much excitement some few years ago. Then a new socking Phil Zwick crowded his way up front E. Campshure to matches with Sangor, "Bud" Tay- J. Weber ... lor and the reputed leaders in his F. Schmieder class. Phil has been very much of J. Stelpflug a favorite about Cleveland for the past two years. One more Zwick remained at home awaiting his turn in the limelight and the first all-valley tournament for amoteurs gave him INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE the chance for his ring debut. This will be George's first amateur scrap the regular club auspices though Kaukauna admirers insist that he is no stranger to the gloves and has kept himself in the pink of for the Intercounty Baseball League. condition anticipating an opportunity composed of teams in Outagamie and to match his skill with a real oppo-

TOUGH RIVAL

he ran into a match with Harvey Pore of Brown-co. Little Chute won Kollman. Kollman drew Billy Pappe the pennant.: Officers last year were three times for his opponent at Amer- ident; John Verbeten, Kimberly; rean Legion shows and these shows Dick Oudenhoven, Little Chute, pres- and the Chicago Cubs will have fin- the army of Tiger recruits who will be remembered as the best at vice-president; John Schommer, Free- ished their spring visit at this island, norted at the opening of the trail tended of any the legion presented dom, secretary-treasurer. Pappe took one of the decisions, and Kollman the other two finally asserting his supremacy over the scrappy Pappe by a knockout. In other legion matches Harv copped wins from Mike Verbusel and Joe Kroskie The southsider has been training at enter the Father and Sen bowling the community club for his tourna- tournament of the Elk alleys, starting

kowski. Marinette, in the first series of bouts, but was barred at the last minute because of blood pressure, a condition which he is said to have during the meet.

APPLETON ELKS ENTER. NATIONAL PIN EVENTS

bowlers of the lodge, F. Fries, W. Fries, F Johnston, C. Currie, R. Stark and W. C. Jacobson In the doubles F. Fries and Currie will be paired, as will Johnston and Jacobson Powerful Skin expects to make a strong showing in here Friday evening and they will roll in their doubles and singles Sunday morning. The team event will be rolled Sunday evening

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HAP'S BIG FIVE WINS FROM BERGSTROM CREW

Hap's Big Five took two games of a match with the Bergstrom Paper Co. record-breaker, Wednesday evening at the itening of econe application.

A few application. match by 25 pins. The Appleton team opened with a 12- pin win and then lost by 75 to fall 63 to the rear. In the final and deciding game the Big Five

took a \$8 maple victory Henning of Neenah had high game of the match, a 234, but Currie of Appleton had high series of 595 Henning had high series for his team, a 587. and Currie had high game for his, a 226. Other 200 games were rolled by Peck and Muench of the Neenah team with 201 and 202, respectively, and Kositzke of Appleton with a 226. Bergstrom Paper Co.

Peck			188	192	201	581	3
Kruil .			193	183	171	547	ľ
Muench			202	189	178	569	ŀ
Henning			234	189	164	587	ļ
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Totals			977	939	850	2766	l
	Hap's	, E	lig F	ive			١
Welhouse			188	168	159	515	l
Mitchell			193	158	190	541	l
Kositzke			204	177	199	580	ł
Verwey	• • • •		178	139	193	560	
Currie			226	172	197	593	-

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HECKERT SHOES GIRLS WHIP JUNCTION MALES

Heckert Shoe Co. girl bowlers rolled George Zwick of the Famous a match with the Junction Five men wednesday evening at the Arcade allows Winter Sox epected their victory. Wednesday evening the match by \$74 pms, without a handicap. E. Ellis of the league champions, 11 to 9, Wednes-Rooki and Control of Cond without a handicap. E. Ellis of the girls' quintet had high game of the match, a 219, and L. Dunn, a teammate had high series of \$47, including mate had high series of \$47, including materials had high series had high series had hig Green Bay—Harvey Kollman, Green match, a 219, and L. Dunn, a community of the match had high series of 547, including lot of San Francisco, blew up hopelated the man had a 200 game, J. lessly in the fourth inning, and Challes of the man had a 200 game, J.

Heckert Shoe Co.

did the same.

the bench.

upon the weather.

baseman, suffered a bruised mouth when the ball took a bad hop in the

fourth inning of Wednesday's game

Winter Haven, Fla.-(49)- It won't

e long now, in the opinion of sport

cribes assigned to the spring base-

all camps, until the Phillies become

s was a White Sov team years ago

The Phils got five hits and lost 2

almost as famous as "hitless wonders"

10 victory the New York Giants pulled

he eastward journey

out of the fire over the red-hosed Bos-

The rookie holdout. Pete Fowler,

surprised everyone in Wednesday's

interclub game by holding the enemy

unbus American Association club.

which the Seals won, 7 to 2.

has meant "fight" for a decade of L. Boldt ..., 163 179 159 501 years. First came Jack Zwick with H. Glasnap 168 169 194 531 Totala 882 895 800 2577 Junction Five Zwick loomed on the horizon and S. Gehrman . . . 125 117 121 363 114 161 176 451 . 152 149 118 **419** 184 147 182 513 726 728 749 2203

HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the 1928 season Brown-cos, wil be held at 9 o'clock Thursday evening, March 29 at Dick's anything at all, it demonstrated that Reds was nursing an inflamed Recreation Parlor, Little Chute, ac-On the other hand local fans who cording to 1927 loop officers. Teams in On the other hand local fans who cording to 1927 100p omecies, leading the league last year, a successful amateur boxers for years believe, the league last year, a successful sixth inning with the Giants leading work Wednesday when a ball to by six rins. The longer he stayed in the worse he got. The giants got 20 landed on his nose. hits, four of them going to Bill Terry

FATHER-SON PIN MEET

Any father and son of Appleton can act 7 o'clock Thursday evening, by see-Kollman was matched to meet Rol-ing Clarence Currie, alley manager,

STRANGLER LEWIS WINS FROM MILWAUKEE RIVAL

Red Wing, Minn. - (AP) - Us-Appleton lodge, No. 337 will enter ing his powerful headlock Ed one team in the national tournament of the Elks which will be held the lat-wrestling champion, took two ter part of March at Louisville, Ky., straight falls from Hans Eauer and all of the local bowlers also will of Milwaukee here Wednesday night. ioll in the doubles. The team will He took the first fall in 35 minutes be composed of some of the best and the second in 5 minutes.

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highly acceptable understudy.

Mack Thursday said that Has was showing great promise and i dicted that he would be "quite a player before very long San Francisco-(A)- Manager Do me Bush of the Pittsburg Pirates announced that whether he started Ray

Bradenton, Fla. -(A)- Seven Sox youngsters will start north Kremer, Pirate pitching ace, in Thursday under direction of Johnny Col day's exhibition game would depend to work out on the home grounds stead of accompanying the squad its upward swing. They probawill land with the Pittsfield tean If the present cool spell continues, Bush said, he would keep Kremer on the start of the minor league sea Sparkie Adams, sparkling second

West Palm Beach, Fla. - AP Gloom prevailed around the St. L. Browns camp when it was lear seasoned major league outfielders on the shelf with a lame back

Avon Park, Fla.-(A)-Andy who traded berths with Lester came to the Cardinals Wednesday chiefs planned to use him as a ut to 1 to the Reading Internationals man. But Andy who has been I Braves says he will put up a Bradenion, Fla.-(49)-If the 11 to fight to "play regular Orlanda, Fla. - (A) - Man

ton Americans Wednesday proved Jack Hendricks, of the Cinen Virgil Barnes needs some more train- Thursday, the result of being dentally hit by a pitched ball.

San Antonio, Tex.—(P) - Man Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal.—(49)— Moriarty is reported to have de-One more batting practice Thursday, definitely on retention of only three ished their spring visit at this island ported at the opening of the trail raining camp Anuother series with season. They are Paul Easter oast leaguers starts Friday, and then outfielder and Frank Emmer and

Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—It begins to like there's no way to keeping I o three hits and one pass in five in- Herman out of the Brooklyn lin

The Dodgers trimmed the Wast New Orleans (A) The Cleveland ton Senators, 8 to 3 Wednesday. Indians were back at their New Or it's pretty hard to figure out how eans camp Thursday enthusing over would have done it without Herm the brand of pitching displayed in big bat. He accounted for six run downing another Ohio team, the Col- by himself.

Duckeye, Underhill and Brown St. Petersburg, Fla. -- (P)—Le vorked for the tribe at Gulfport, Bell, Cardinal third baseman,



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tained by the Boston Braves for Andy one change in the legs of 1 that he to keep the Yanke's from romping Gillis at short—Manager Harris of the High and an unannounced sum of handled perfectly His bitting was away with the game 8.2 Washington Senators now has decided

money, may not have been the star confined to a long doub, in the ninth. Tampu Flat-(2)—With two of his on Foster Ganzel and Emil Barnes as doubtful for tions filled—West, tenta-his utility outfielders for the coming but he did do his to He had only run in the sax of the land only run in the sax of the land of the land only run in the sax of the land of the land of the land only run in the sax of the land of th

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CHARACTERS

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**DHILO VANCE in the course of our inquiries we learned that you had at one time known her quite well. It occurred to me that you might be in possession of ** CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about- us in our investigation."

RENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a man the man's heavy lips.

LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fash-

- ... ionable neurologist - ... TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar - WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator
a. HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operat-

ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau THE STORY THUS FAR

The story Thos ran The jewel case had been opened with a steel chisel after being battered with a poker. And this puzzles Vance when it is found near the strangled body of Mar-garet Odell. It makes him think two men were in the apartment, the murder unaware of the man hiding in a clothes closet. Fingerprints lead to Skeel's arrest, after Cleaver and Dr. Lindquist have been questioned. Vance indicates he believes Skeel was hiding in the closet, and Markham ridicules the

CHAPTER XXII
"Stop! Stop! Don't torture me so,"

Vance pleaded. "I know I'm insane. Been given to hallucinations since birth; but -Merciful Heaven!-I've never before had one as crazy as this." "On that point at least, my dear Vance, we are in complete and harmonious agreement," smiled Markham. Just then Swacker came in and handed Markham a letter.

"Brought by messenger, and marked 'immediate'," he explained.

The letter, written on heavy engrav ed stationery, was from Doctor Lindquist, and explained that between the hours of 11 p. m. and 1 a. m. on Monday night he had been in attendance on a patient at his sanitarium. It also pologized for his actions when asked regarding his whereabouts, and offered a wordy, but not particularly convineing, explanation of his conduct. He had had an unusually trying day,

It seemed—neurotic cases were trying, at best—and the suddenness of our visit, together with the apparently hos-tile nature of Markham's questions, had completely upset him. He was Vi. Maid, and stood ready to assist in any

-Baway he could. and It was unfortunate for all concerned, I he added, that he had lost his temper, Sufor it would have been a simple mat-ter for him to explain about Monday

.tic "He has thought the situation over --calmly," said Vance, "and hereby of-gfers you a neat little alibi which, I think, you will have difficulty in shak-

these unbalanced pseudo-psychiatrists. Observe: he was with a patient. To be sure! What patient? Why, one too ill to be questioned.. There you are.

A cul-de-sac masquerading as an alibi. Not bad, what " "It doesn't interest me overmuch." Markham put the letter away. "That pompous professional ass could never without having been seen! and I can't picture him sneaking in by devious neans." He reached ofr some papers "And now, if you don't object, I'l make an effort to earn my \$15,000 sal

But Vance, instead of making move to go, sauntered to the table and

opened a telephone directory.

"Permit me a suggestion, Mark ham," he said after a moment's search "Put off your daily grind for a bit, and let's hold polite converse with Mr. Louis Mannix Y' know he's the only presumptive swain of the inconstant Margaret, so far mentioned, who hasn't been given an audience. I

hanker to gaze upon him and hearken to his rune. He'd make the family circle complete, so to speak...He still holds forth in Maiden Lane, I see; and it wouldn't take long to fetch him

Markham had swung half round in his chair at the mention of Mannix's name. He started to protest, but he knew from experience that Vance's suggestions were not the results of idle whims; and he was silent for several moments weighing the matter. With practically every other avenue of in-quiry closed for the moment, I think the idea of questioning Mannix rather appealed to him.

"All right,' he consented, ringing for Swacker; "though I don't see how he Odell sirl gave him his leave a year ago."
"He may stll have hay on his horns,

or, like Hotspur, be drunk with choler. You can't tell." Vance resumed his chair. "With such a name, he'd bear Markham sent Swacker for Tracy;

and when the latter arrived, suave and beaming, he was given instructions to take the district attorney's car and bring Mannix to the office.

"Get a subpoena," said Markham, and use it necessary." Half an hour or so later Tracy re turned.

Mr. Mannix made no difficulty about comnig," he reported. "Was quite agreable, in fact. He's in the waitingroom now." Tracy was dismissed, and Mannix

was ushered in. He was a large man, and he walked with the forced elasticity of gait which epitmizes the silent struggle of incipiently corpulent middle age to deny the onrush of the years and cling to

He carried a slender wanghee cane; and his checkered suit, brocaded waistcoat, pearl-gray gaiters and gaily beribboned Hohburg hat gave him an mlmost foppish appearance. But these various indications of sportiveness were at once forgotten when one inspected his features. His small eyes were bright and crafty; his nose was bibative and appeared disproportion-

the semblance of youth.

ately small above his thick sensual lips and prognathous jaw.

There was an oiliness and shrewd-

ness in the man's manner which were at once repulsive and arresting.

At a gesture from Markham he sa down on the edge of a chair, placing

a podgy hand on each knee. His at-titude was one of alert suspicion. "Mr. Mannix," said Markham, an engaging note of apology in his voice "I am sorry to have discommoded you: but the matter in hand is both serious

was murdered night before last and to say we quarreled. No." Mannix ing of the paused, seeking the correct word, hands in pro-

some facts about her that would assist A smile meant to be genial parted

needed a friend she'd know where to find me.' "Sure, I knew the Canary—a long time ago, y' understand." He per-"Very generous of you," murmured grimace of a mitted himself a sigh. "A fine, highour little affair?" class girl, if I do say so. A good "Never-never. Don't remember at the distr looker and a good dresser. Too damn

bad she didn't go on with the show business. But"-he made a repudiato this.' tive motion with his hand—"I haven't "In view of certain things I've

ver speaking to her from that day was Charlie seen the lady, y' understand, for over learned, Mr. Mannix" -- Markham's

"I have be

year-not to speak to, if you know tone was res

haps?" Markham asked the question those of a n

You might say we disagreed- got Then he ask

Last thing I told her was, if she ever ham, "that

Mannix clearly was on his guard.

nd his beady little eyes did not once eave the district attorney's face.

"You had a quarrel with her per-

"Well, now, I wouldn't go so far as

tired of the arrangement and decided to separate; kind of drifted apart.

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WE'RE GOING TO THE HAWAIIAN

AND I'M SO THRILLED TO THINK THAT THE WIN-

NER GETS A BARREL OF SUGAR + PLEASE PUT DOWN THE NAME OF "FRANKIE" FOR ME-

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WELL, I HOPE YA GET YOUR HOPE — BUT WHY UNDER TH' SUN ARE YOU SO

ANXIOUS TA WIN A WHOLE BARREL O' SUGAR?

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YES, THEY HAD THE NERVE TO CALL AND TOTTEY ME

THAT THEY CONSIDERED

DECIDED TO DUSH THE CASE AGAINST GUNN TO

THE LIMIT - DO YOU THINK

LOW CAN YOU GO THERE FOR

THE WINTER? TEACHER SAYS

THEY HAVEN'T ANY WINTER

ME A BAD INFLUENCE FOR THE DEAR LITTLE ORPHANS - WELL THAT'S

MY HANDS, JUST AS I

By Blosser

By Small

By Martin

WELL, YOU SEE, I HAVE TWO CHILDREN - AND

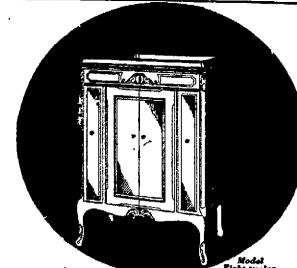
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The irrigated area is divided into districts, in each of which is an overseer and staff of watchmen who attend to opening and closing the gates which deliver the water into smaller channels. (To Be Continued):

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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

WHAT'S THAT? FIRST FARMER: I've got a freak

NOT SO NICE HOUSEMAID: My mistress sends her compliments and she says she would like to pay her bill. STOREKEEPER: That's very nice

HOUSEMAID: But she cannot.

HIS LONG SUIT

on my farm — a two-legged calf.

SECOND DITTO — I know. He can want it or not is a frightful bore. "Don't you think the type of hostyou want it or not is a frightful bore.

"I cannot say, Neffer haff I not wanted it."---Punch, RETIRING TO WORK?

MISTRESS: Fancy, Mrs. Miggs, my shand retires tomorrow after 40 hsband

CHARLADY, Will you be requiring me any more then, mum?-Punch.

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NEW LONDON-C

SPRING INDICATED BY **MIGRATION OF BIRDS**

New London Man Counts Morning Stroll

Special To Post-Crescent the annual bird migration has come, according to the Rev F. S. Dayton walk which took him afield early varities of birds, some of which are only here for a short period feeding tured by Mitton Lippold and low score in the woodlands on their migration further north. Crows and prairie larks, the latter a small cousin of the meadow lark which at this period is ed black birds are perching and swaying on swamp reeds and catkins.

Purple grackles, misnamed by the unfamiliar as blackbirds, have returned in flocks, and a few blue birds add their liquidly sweet notes to the softness of early spring air. Robins have arrived from their winter haunts in Kentucky. Tennessee and the rice has come to stay. Laplands, often calrows are back to their haunts, as are acting as hostess. hawks. The only lagging member of the spring procession was the song card party given by the local Masonic sparrow, the Rev. Dayton said.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Fred McGlone and Miss Wimfred Meldam of Antigo visited the former's daughter, Miss Alida McGlone, in this city Tuesday. A. H. Knoke who is located at El-

Joseph Lichtenberg of Bear Creek Mrs. Horace Green ,Mrs. Robert Finwere recent visitors at the Fred Leh-Mrs. J. W. Monsted was an Apple

ton visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter returned Tuesday from a week's visit at the W.

G. Bate home at Stevens Point. Mrs. Henry Jannusch of Witten-

perg submitted to an operation for the emoval of her tousils at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vohs, this week. Mrs. Jannusch and daughter are spending a few days here, having come to attend the twentyfifth wedding anniversary of the for mers parents, which was held Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vohs spent Thursday at the Chris Vohs home at

START REORGANIZATION OF LEGION DRUM CORPS

New London-A meeting of the American Legion Drum Corps was held at Legion Hall this week. The new members enrolling. Election of of | 29. The refreshment committee according to Mr. Watson.

The present enrollment includes Walter Watson, E. Kringle. E. G. Brown, Orin Huntley, Fred Miller, Francis Meinhardt, Urban Gruentzel, John Baker, Carl Ory, D. B. Blissett, Wallace Shirland, Irwin Beulow, Howard Willoughby, John Eggert, John

START CLEAN-UP OF

Make Way for City Parking and Harriet Vogt.

Special to Post-Crescent

street commissioner, with his crew ford Rossey received the winning will begin tearing down the barn back prize, Mrs. Gustave Paul second prize of the city hall and another which is now standing near the American Ply- Mrs. Edward Meshke consolation.

Mrs. John Rosenberg was awarded the wood property, next week. Parts of prize for the best old fashioned costo prepare it for use as a public park- and Fred Lehman.

Mr. Gesse is beginning to outline his program of street repair and as soon as the frost leaves the ground will begin the summer work. The crew is now engaged in scraping and hauling away refuse and ice from down town streets. West and south sides of business streets, those least touched by the sun, are yet caked with ice. Catch basins, which have caused considerable backing up of water are again in working order, Mr. Gesse says, having all been spbjected to a thorough going over on Monday and Tuesday.

ILLNESS FATAL TO **NEW LONDON BABY**

New London - Alma Beulah months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hoffman died at the home of her parents at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. Survivors are the parents, a sister and 2 brothers. Funeral ser vices will be held at the house Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev Adolph Spiering conducting. Burial will take place in the Clintonville

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Different Varieties While on Ziemer entertained the Northside five hundred club at their home on Quincyst Tuesday evening. Following the evening of five hundred, a question contest was held. Miss Dorothy Holmes receiving the prize for the most com plete answers. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Otto Fehrman, who on Wednesday morning Mr. Dayton held ladies high prize and to Miss noted and catalogued about twelve Dorothy Holmes, holding low. The prize for mens high score was cap-

by Arthur Sweeney.

Mrs. Milo Smith entertained the Owego club at its regular meeting on its way farther north, have been Wednesday afternoon. The usual game here for several days, while redwing of five hundred was played, Mrs. Gus Sawall receiving first prize. Mrs. Otto Fisher second and Mrs. Anthony club will be held at the home of Mrs. The West Side club held their reg-

ular meeting at the Martin Abraham home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. flats of Louisiana and their songs, to-gether with the meadow-lark and tree- high score in five hundred, and Mrs. sparrow, argue well for the hope that Paul Schulz received second prize. The next meeting will be held Wednesday led ground sparrows and tree spar- afternoon, April 11, Mrs. Emil Gorges Twelve tables were in play at the

Orders and the Order of the Eastern Star, for their members and husbands and wives who are not members. Bridge, five hundred and skat were played, Mrs. George Werner being given the prize for high score in bridge, Miss Myrtle Wilke in five hunired and Bert Haskell in skat. Mrs. Austin Dexter entertained at a

five hundred card party at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. David Vanderveer was awarded the prize for win ning score in cards, Miss Gertrude cho this winter, spent the weekend Morgan for second high and Miss Emma Newman consolation. Lunch was served. Those present were Mrs Mr and Mrs. Gustave Lichtenberg was served. Those present were Mrs and son Herbert of Clintonville and L. E. Cole, Mrs. D. B. Vanderveer ger, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Miss Gertrude Morgan, Miss Vera Zimmerman, Miss Myrtle, Wilke, Miss Emma New man, Miss Dorothy Stern, Miss Clara

> A meeting of the Fireside Circle was held Teusday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tribby. Five hun-Fuerst and Mrs. William Marks capuring the prizes for ladies high scores and Martin Abraham and Emil Gorges winning the second high scores. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff were guests for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur sunke will entertain the club at the iext meeting.

The members of the Culvert club and their husbands assembled at the George Lea home Tuesday evening for a six-thirty dinner and evening of bridge. Average scores of each couple age being awarded to Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald.

The members of the St. John Epis-Corps which disbanded about 2 years copal Guild will hold their annual ago, met for the purpose of reorgani- Lenten Tea at the William Stofer zation with 14 former members and 2 home on Thursday afternoon, March ficers took place, Walter Watson be- cludes Mesdames N. R. Demming, G. ing elected as manager, Orin Huntley W. Werner, C. D. Feathers, L. J. assistant manager and Ben Andrews Manske and Miss Gertrude Morgan; secretary and treasurer. The former dining room committee Mesdames dining room committee Mesdames uniforms will be used and practice held George Lea, Edward Lyon, Everett Monday evenings. The membership Cooley, Lawrence Wilson, Bert Has-will be limited to 24 members and it is kell and Ben Hartquist; reception comexpected that this number will be mittee, Mrs. F. S. Dayton and Miss reached within the next few meetings, Ismae Stofer; apron committee, Mrs. George Demming and Mrs. W. E.

surprised at the A. H. Knoke home Tuesday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. An evening of cards was concluded with the serving of an appropriate lunch.
Prizes in bridge were won by Miss
Joan Scanlon, who held high score. START CLEAN-UP OF

NEW LONDON STREETS

Miss Gertrude Hoffman, who held second high and Miss Marie Scanlon, holding low score. The guests included Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mrs. Walter Stewart and the Misses Joan Scanlon, Warle Scanlon, Warl Tear Down Old Buildings to Tollefson Vivia Stanton, Doris

Miss Alida McGlone was pleasantly

Mrs. Fred Lahman entertained s number of friends at an old time party Tuesday evening. Five hundred fur-New London - Albert Gesse, city nished the entertainment. Mrs. Clifthese barns will be salvaged and used in the erection of a horse barn and machine shed near the city power barn. This is the first step toward cleaning up the lot north of the city schimke, Charles Horn, Ralph Below

sumity as the effect of Neerle, a physician's prescription for risinum-tion, nearists, nearists, scintion and lumbago. It is now to be had at the lumbage are not below to be had at the lumbage are possess and is certainly a boun to insmanity. Many work helieve such a finner possession as almost instant relief in even bed-risinum eases of emuruciating pain. They say it must be a marcotte, But it isn't anything of the surt, and to prove it, get the forgular package from the drug store. Try it as directed and if it decem't prove almost a miradic in driving away pain with two or three does the druggist will refund the price you paid him for it. Ask at the drug store for a hex, of Hurste en this guarantee.

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New London-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gradual Thawing Has Permitted Rivers to Carry Away Surplus of Water

New London-New London's danser of high water and flood which last week caused much anxiety to property holders in low sections of the appeal n the city, has been slightly allayed by tee of the No the gradual thaw of the past week, ment league and the fact that no rain has since come to the fallen. Water in the Embarrass and sician, Dr. F Wolf rivers, according to A. L. Haase, etta Rice, c local government weather observer. Rice outlin is raising at the rate of one half inch family which each day. Following last week's rains, at the prese water raised at the rate of a foot every 24 hours. Mr. Haase points out may yet escape a flood, it all depend-Joubert low. The next meeting of the ing upon the speed with which frost and ice is broken up. Ice in the river through the city on Wednesday was cracked and rotting fast. The woodof the bridge at Northport have risen some distance above the surface damage to the bridge. Some repair work will be necessary when the water has again reached its normal level.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

and interesting party was that given on Wednesday afternoon by the teachers of the primary department of the Congregational Sunday school. About fifty mothers and children were pres- Aid gave a Favorite songs were sung by the little people. accompaniments being Mognus and owing this, the regular service of the Sunday school was followed out Krull are ing in charge.

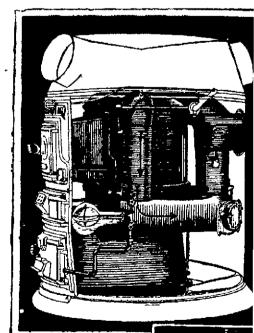
Tables for mothers and children ers Training ere attractively arranged with Eas- ing practise ter colorings and baskets filled with candy eggs as centernieces. to the mothers, introducing the teachers, Miss Maud Rand, Mrs Will Oes-Fellenz, Mrs. Frederichs, Miss Lyon and Mrs. Calef. and impressed upon her under her hearers the need of regular at- Huffman. tendance from students of the church

gious training of small children a and sleep, lose adherance to lesson courses is These lessons each depend at the hom the child, in order to derive benefit rom these lessons, must have each one. She stressed the need of a cer tain amount given regularly of religious training and asked that all moth- Appleton ca ers of children ir the school enforce regular attendance.

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UP WITH GAS, SO THEY CAN FLOAT DOWN INSTEAD USE THE GARAGE FOR A FEW THE GARAGE, I weeks. As an experimental? WILL GIVE YOU SOME RUGS TO LABORATORY! ... I HAVE A OF DROPPING IN A PARACHUTE! ---BEAT WITH SCIENTIFIC SWATS MARVELOUS IDEA I WANT TO WORK ON, AND IF IT (I TELL YOU, HE muthe last TURNS OUT SUCCESSFULLY, TIME YOU USED IT SPENT TOO MUCH I WILL BECOME FAMOUS TIME ON MERRY-FOR A LABORATORY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD! GO-ROUNDS WHEN THERE WERE m HAW, THE NOBLE NAME HE WAS A KID, DRY AGENTS SNIFFING WHE'S STILL OF HOOPLE SHALL YET ② DIZZY!= JOIN THE ACCLAIMED MEIGHBORHOOD! HOSTS OF HISTORY BY JOVE!

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ut, Secretary of Highway Committee

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HAS CARD PARTY

The Ladies Community card party Saturday eveawarded to L. P. Mans-Clem Horlzel.

r. Rufens. on, student at the Teachschool, Kaukauna, is doteaching at the local Gilson is a neice of Mrs. le of this place.

Huffman, food specialist met with hie Home Ecotere Monday. The meeting the home of Mrs. E. he ladies cooked the dinve a health talk stressing a balanced diet, exercises or adults and Children. rs. L. A. Tackman visited of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. ppleton Sunday.

lers Thursday. pusiness visitors Tuesday, will be remembered as the young wo-

CLINTONVILLE MAN DIES IN ILLINOIS

Funeral Services for Walter Afternoon

Special to Post Crescent Clintonville - The body of Walter Weiland, 33, who died at Speedway by Mrs. Carrie Archibald Mathilda Weiland. 132 S. Main-st der, Mrs. F. O Brunckhorst, Mrs. Lenumber of cases have Thursday morning. Death was due to

nurse, in which Miss Jamuary 18, 1895, and grew to mannt living in almost unber his brother in business in this city

whose clothing needs re- engaged in the World war.

anknown qualities, and until failing health compelled him to E. Flynn wing appetites which are go to the Maywood hospital where he without satisfying food was confined for several weeks.

as thoroughly canvassed Survivors are the mother, four Survivors are the mother, four sisthe home and members ters, Mrs. Lena Holmes of Chicago, Donald Matthewson and consolation e have agreed to contrib. Mrs. Ida Hay and Mrs. Clara Smith by Ray Reidl. which they are able to of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Leona Hasheir own homes, and the kins of this city, and three brothers,

give to call Miss Rice Theodore and Harold of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held on of the three will be glad Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Christus Lutheran church, conducted by the Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll. Internent will be in Graceland cemetery. Bearers will be Earl Moldenhauer Charles Gretzinger, Roy Melzer, Al-

red Gehrke, Bernard Knapp and Mr A party given at the home of Mrs.

Elmer Lang by four of the teachers Rudolph Fuss. Mrs. H. in the public schools, the Misses Ellen Patterson, Alta Mantor, Genevieve Mrs. Jack Rufens have Thullen and Anita Baum, included the ilcago. Mr. and Mrs. Erie following guests: Mabel Gorman, Irene now occupying the farm Dodge, Vivian Hipple, Gladys and Marion Barlament, Ruth Crawford, Harriet Brooks, Edith McLeod, Margaret Wegner, Mildred Novoiney. Jane Baldwin, Daisy Gause, Mrs. F. D. Wartinbee, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Russell Rill, Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson and Mrs. Thomas Patterson.

Tabels were decorated with snap dragons and sweet peas and entertainment, consisting of bridge and bunco he supervision of Miss was provided. Then score provided the bridge was awarded to Mrs. F. D. wenty ladies attended the bridge was analysis went to Miss Mabel Gorman.

Refreshments were served by bostesses. Word has been received by friends

in this city that Mrs. S. G. Ruegg of this city, a guest of the Rueggs. Madison, wife of the former pastor of rs. Jacob Hahn and fam. the Congregational church returned Star was held on Tuesday evening. elatives at Seymour Sun- to her home this week after spending the occasion being the visit of Mrs ive weeks in a hospital at Madison, Mrs. Charles Boner were convalescing from a serious infection.

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North of New London to Be Myers, Split Rock; D-DD., Wm. C. Ebert, Clintonville.

Waupaca - At a meeting of the Fred Fisher, and shop mechanic, Wil-

lighway Committee held at the of- liam Glassen returned Tuesday morn-

tice of John Huffout, Highway com- ing from Minneapolls where they went missioner, March 16th the following to look at a couple of gravel crushers

patrolmen were hired for the follow- with the view of purchasing one for

ing county trunks to work from April use on Waupaca county road work

County trunk A. 1, Del Morse, Wau-paca, A. 2, August Ziehl, Ogdensburg his fruit store at a banquet at the A. 2, Walter Pletz, Manawa; A. & G., Delevan Hotel Tuesday evening in

Otto Schoneck, Marion; A & N. Carl honor of his birthday anniversary.

tay Ogdensburg; C., George Hill, Em- spent Sunday in Oshkosh.

Finger, Chitonville E. Lars Jensen, atives,

awa; P., Henry Hanson, Northland; ing.

Steinlach, Ogdensburt, B. 1, Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson and Bestul, Scandinavia, B. 2, Don Mur- Art Osborn and Miss Olene Miers

barross, D. Ingwald Olson, Iola; D. Mrs. William Doerffler and little 1, John Shiling, Waupaca; D. 2, John da ghter Dorothy expect to go to Mil-

lannusch. Clintonville, D. 3. Albert wankee Saturday for a visit with rel-

paca; K. Frank Walt, Embarrass; M., trunk 26 north of New London and Abert Schultz, Weynuwega; MM., the gravel jobs on 49 north of Iola

hrist Josie, Waupaca; N., Gene Hur- and 156 east of Clintonville to County

ley, New London; O. Harvey Jensen, hre. The Waupaca county Highway

Clintonville, O. 1, F. A. Spilttgerber, Committee and Highway Commission-

Chi tonville, O. 2, 11 W. Rhode, Man- er John Huffout will attend the meet-

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Hortonville-Mrs. Leland Dabariner entertained three tables of bridge at a St. Patricks party at her home Sat-Wieland Will Be Held Friday urday evening. Prizes were awarded to Dorothy Dabariner Mrs. William Ros-

enfeldt and Mrs. M. E. Ridcout, Emma Miller entertained at a six o'clock St. Patricks dinner party at her home Monday evening. The home was prettily decorated with St. Par ricks decorations. The guests includhade by a special commit. hospital, Maywood, Ill., was brought ed Catherine O'Conneil, Eurice Dooley, ow London Civic Improve- to the home of his mother, Mrs. Miss Hill, Miss Luderman Lena Schroe

land Dabariner and Mrs. Lawrence Miller. A series of appropriate games The deceased was born in this city and stunts occupied the evening and 1 to Dec. 1. Miss Miller kept a score of those winning the most points of all the games For a time he was associated with and stunts. First prize was won by Miss Luderman and consolation by at the Blue Front restaurant and Mrs. Lawrence Miller. Each guest was a number of children in pool room, leaving the work when he remembered with a St. Patricks taver Mrs Fred Sengstock entertained the At the close of the war, he returned 500 club at her home Monday evening The house is in need of to his home here for a time. Leaving Prize for high score was won by Mis-There are no dishes, here about nine years ago, he went George Jones, second high Mrs Donle furniture, soap, dish to Chicago, where he was employed ald Matthewson and third high Mrs.

Waupaca: F & S. Thomas Olson. Sealed bids will be received at the Lenoard Buchman entertained the mens schafkopf club at his home Mon-Reich Toeske, Fremont L. Fred Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday, March 27, day evening First prize was won by Buss, Manawa; J. Peter Nelson, Wau- on the concrete pavement of state

Irna Rideout, a junior at Lawrence College spent the weekend at the home sks that aryone having William Weiland of Oshkosh, and of her parents, Dr and Mrs. M. D. Sophia Haase, Esther Erickson, Hel-

en and Esther Ziegler Lawrence stu dents were Sunday guests of Miss Ir na Rideout at her home.

Mr. Louis Herbst is visiting this week at the home of his daughter Mrs. Russel Pease of Milwaukee.

WOMAN HOME FROM APPLETON HOSPITAL

Medina-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuck and Arthur Kuck were entertained at

Mrs. Arthur Kuck returned from St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday after having been confined there for the

The box social given at the Medina school was well attended, the receipts

Mrs. Archie Clark of Winneconse called on relatives and friends here

man who came from Yorkshire. Eng land and spent more than a year it Ethel Chellis of Madison, Grand Lect urer of the state of Wisconsin. A Miss Laura. North is in the Ruegg large representation of the member Mrs. E. Samuelson were home visiting at present. Miss North ship was present to receive the in-

the Lester Weinet home Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuck attended the dance at Dale Saturday evening Mrs. Nels Perkins is ill at her home

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W. Buboltz, auctioneer. O. Fisher,
owner.

MARCH 29TH—Thursday at 12:30 P.
M. Auction of personal property on the Emil Raddick Farm, Town of Menasha, 1½ m. N. and ¼ mi. W. of Neenah near Highway 125. E. E. Laabs, Owner, J. H. Denhardt, Auct.

Sheriff for Outagamic (C. E. BEHNKE, Attorney for Pialntiffs. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Associate Counsel. Mar. 8-15-22-29 Apr. 5-12

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE BY VIRTUE of an execution, issue out of and under the seal of the Mu-nicipal Court in and for the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and dockincipal court in and for the County, of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the 23rd day of May, 1924, in an action wherein Mike Breitenbach and Mrs. Theresa M. Striegel, Wm. J. Breitenbach and Gillie Bergemann are plaintiffs, and Henry Ullmen and Mary Ullmen his wife, are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiffs, and against the said defendants, for the sum of \$710.34 Dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said County of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendants Henry Ullmen and Mary Ullmen his wife, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

The South half of Lot thirty-seven in block sixteen, the Fifth Ward of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Said premises being located at Number 542 North State Street of said City of Appleton. NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell all the right, title and interest of said Henry Ullmen and Mary Ullmen his wife, in and to the above real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, and State of Wisconsin, on the 30th day of April, 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated March 8, 1928.

Sheriff for Outagamic County.

C. E. BEHNKE,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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nationwide safety consciousness in America is the American people's pe- Borland, James E., Braeger, William, culiar adventurous spirit which causes Estey, George, Grassl, Joseph, Kranthem to take a chance," declared D. zusch, Henry, Wheeler, Robert, D. Fennell, Chicago, in an address at Zschaechner, Frank, Fiedler, Grant. the commencement exercises of the Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, Fox River Valley Foremen's safety Brown, E. R., Borchert, Edwin H., school in Crystal room a' Conway ho. Craney, William, Erdman, Joseph, Forseth, Iver, Johnson, Henry, John-Safety certificates, designating that son, John. Meyer, Martin J., Neuthe holders have completed the 1928 baurer, William, Sorensen, Arnold,

safety course, were awarded to 306 Wachholt, Fred. foremen from Neenah, Menasha, Kau-Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Apkauna, Combined Locks, Appleton and pleton, Klein, Emil, Kelly, Charles, Kimberly, by Herb Heilig, director of Holmes, Martin, Kroll, Frank, Wittthe Appleton Vocational school, one of man, Fred, Schmalz, Roy, Minkebige, the agencies sponsoring the safety Otto, Tatae, A. P., Kalebe, H. J. Whiting Paper Co., Neenah, Jaskolski, Joseph.

Combined Locks Paper Co., Coming the school were the Appleton chamber of commerce, the Wisconsin bined Locks, Wyngaard, H., Werley, Industrial commisssion and various Ace, Pien, Charles, Sullivan, H. J., industries in the cities of the valley. Courtney, M., Hamilton, J. E., Schrubring, E., Hoebe, John, Wynboon Mr. Heilig commended the foremen for their interest in the school which Cornelius, Lom, Nick, Janssen, Her made the list of certificate receivers man, Piepenburg, Albert, Lindberg, swell from 189 in 1927 to 306 in 1928 Edward J. and asked that interest be sustained and that the number be swelled again na. Berndt, O., Peters, Harold, Jacob-Union Bag and Paper So., Kaukau

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Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Ap Long years of proper training, edu-pleton-McCarter, J. E., Ames, H cation and guidance will bring about Braufs, A. C., Brown, Harold C., Buxthe safety consciousness that is detan, C., Gorrow, M., Kranzusch, W., sired, Mr. Fennell pointed out. He Nelson, E. H., Klitchen, James R., showed there was a need for leader- Volkman, F. E., Willarson, R., Probst, paving Summit-st from W. Prospectship and said the greatest need in the Edward. Krause, George F., Schmutz, ave to W. Fourth-sts and for sewer. United States today was that of ade A. J., Grimm, W., Kloes, H., Kotz, on E. Randall-st from N. Morrison to Gus F., Balck, Charles, Probst, Frank N. Durkee-st, and E. Levi-st from N "Safety Consciousness is the instinctive impulse which will make men do the right thing at the right time." Mr. Fennell explained. "Men Schaefer, C., Henke, H. F., Burmeisall know they must do their work in ter. R. E., Meidam, G., Kluth, J., of the city engineer. A certified check the most successful manner they Reinke, H., Sonkowsky, P., Ristau, G., for 5 per cent of the bld must accomknow how and to bring about the Stark, J. W., Brasch, Fred, Knoll, proper degree of safety we must train Gus, Fumal, Homer, Hughes, Tom, them so that they will feel that to Van Abel Claude G., Montgomery, W. do the work right it is necessary to B., Schubert, W. E., Probst, Joseph Stark, John B.

Menasha Woodenware Co., Menash -Beaudo, Herbert A., Buelow, John work right we will immediately H., Echrich, John H., Fahrenkrug, -William, Hofemeister, Louis, Jacob-He Thelen, Frank, Tuchscherer, Joseph, ideals of Wisconsin people were look- as, Baaken, H., Breitrick, George, by the Lingnofski, Joseph, Struss, Al., Mcpeople of other states but that today Ctuebes, Lawrence, McAndrew, John these same states had adopted the Andrew, John. Stuebs, Lawrence. Appleton Wood Products Co .- Nie

Twenty five years ago there was little thought given to the safety of land, Albert, Van Ryzin, Phelan, Junhuman life in industry while today ke, R. safety first is the cry in all industry," Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton—Mr. Fennell said. "And yet the Goetz, John, Vanden Burgt, Joseph

United States has only a small de- W., Behling, Otto. gree of safety consciousness and there Appleton Machine Co., Furminger, s hard work ahead. There is no C. R., Grishaber, C., Horn, C. F. Valley Iron works., Appleton, Everwhich links the employer and emty movement and the is no greater

James. Eagle Manufacturing Co., Appleton, the con of safety work planned for years Rossberg, Otto W., Krell, Rudolph. Hayton Pump and Elower Co., Ap-

'Appleton has been leading the pleton, Stadler, George. Molech Machine Co., Kaukauna, which belonged to the Dairy Special-Corbett, Wilham J., Roth, Max H. Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, Kaukauna, Johnson, A. A., Sehf, Wil- sold to Cherkasky. liam C., Daniels, L., Giesbers, Joseph its program and I want to express Hartzheim, Phil.

Scolding Locks Hairpin Co., Appleton, Breintenfelt, H., Westphal, H.

CITY PAYS \$230,000 TAXES TO COUNTY

Only 16 of the 31 town, city and on quartet sang several numbers. Dr. village treasurers in the county paid of Real Estate Dealers at Milwaukee. their county taxes to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer; up to the was in Chicago on business Wed-J. A. Holmes gave the invocation and Mrs. Bertha M. Berry gave several genhagen, county treasurer, up to nesday. Thursday noon although Thursday was the last day to make payments operating firms and the names of the Miss Ziegenhagen must collect \$756,men from each who received certi-

> Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, paid Appleton's share of the taxes Thursday morning which totaled \$236 .-491.73. Mr. Bachman returned \$30, 022.26 in delinquent taxes as compared with \$23,475.45 in 1927. Miss Ziegenhagen pald Mr. Bachman \$27,518,75 the city's share of state school aid.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, coun-Intige, A. F., McDonald, William, Thursday by John E. Hantschel, coundudenhoven, Frank M., Paalman, ty clerk, to Russel Petznick, Kaulienry, Ritten, John, Schwanke, kauna, and Miss Dorothy Smith, Little

Chimney Fire The fire department answered a call to the Petzel home at 613 W. Eighth-st, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

THE WEATHER

Pacth, Ted. Forster, Rudy, Rasmus-THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Appleton 42 Kumberly, Clark, Co. Neenah, Eu-Chicago 44 bank, Charl's G. Van Liew, Fred, Denver 12 Duluth 36 Galveston 60 Kansas City 56 Milwaukee 48 St. Paul 42 Boehm, M. E. LeRoux, R., Zilske, Washington 38 Robert E., Umland, William, Treiber, Winnipeg . WISCONSIN WEATHER

Gardner, M., Roemer, N. A., Miller, W., Wassenberg, C., Kessler, F., Fair and colder tonight; Friday fair, followed by increasing cloudiness.
WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is high over the guit

Appleton Coated Paper Co., Apple states and the Great plains, with fair ton. Deligen, John, Luedtke, Elmer, weather and moderate temperature Maurer, George, Peotter, Edward, San- The pressure is low over the Cana ders, Edward, Heimitz, Roy, Arft, dian provinces, with one center of low Clyde, Larsen, Peter, Stillman, J. C.
Appleton Wire Works, Ward, Edother over Alberta, both attended by ward. Weber, Nie J., Grundeman, Er- some cloudiness, but by very liftle precipitation. This distribution of the Riverside Fibre and Paper Co., Ap weather controls favors generally fair picton, Krueger, H. C. Kibbic, Fred, weather and moderate temperature in Goehler, Mike, Niles, John, Young, this section tonight and Friday. ...

Huge Crowd K Sees Newest Spring Styl s

Circus day crowds were attracted to we night when Appleton merchants held their annual Spring Opening.

Long before 7 o'clock, when the N parade started, the sidewalks were sh way into the stores to see the spring creations. It probably was the most enthusiastic reception for spring styles in the city's history.

Most of the stores were jammed from 7 until after 10. Store win dows were darkened until whistles and bells at 7 o'clock announced that it was time to begin the fashion show. A number of merchants arranged special and elaborate displays to attract the crowds and effectively show what men and women will wear and use this season.

The parade consisted of mounted police led by Chief George T. Prim, the artillery band, members of two riding acadamies Eagle fife and drum corps and Boy Scouts.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Three candidates for election to the school board have filed nomination papers according to E. L. Williams incumbents and Axel Fahlstrom, City of Kaukauna Electric Depart. Thursday is the final day for filing

CITY ASKS FOR BIDS FOR SEWERS AND PAVING

works will receive bids on types of paying which might be selected for

KIMBERLY WOMAN FREED FROM MISSING HUSBAND

Mrs. Clara Wulgaert, 31, Kimberly, vas granted an absolute divorce from her husband, Joseph Wulgaert, 32, by son, Erwin, Kloepfel, Carl, Smith, Judge Theodore Berg in municipal Fox river valley was leading the Frank, Steinford, Christ, Suess, Rufin, court Wedensday afternoon, Mrs. Wulsaid many years ago the ideas and Walbrun, Thomas G., Woyak, Thom- her and their four minor children on May 6, 1927, and that she has not heard from him since. iesertion and non-support.

The Wulgaerts were married in Kimberly on Nov. 24, 1914, and moved to

DROP CHARGE AGAINST DAIRY COMPANY MANAGER

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the complainant, withdrew his com-Cherkasky was arrested on Feb. 16. after Amend complained he had dety company. Amend was one, of the stockholders of the dairy company

BEG PARDON

Speel rural school is in district umber 5, Buchanan, and not in district number 5. Bovina, as was stated s in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

Daniel P. Steinberg is attending a S

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ANIK AGAIN HEAD OF MOLOCH FOUNDRY CO.

R. M. Kanik was reelected presiint of the Moloch Machinery and jundry company of Kaukauna at ere Frank Charlesworth, Sr., vice niske, 120 acres in town of Liberty. esident; Joseph J. Jansen, treasur-

: Hugo Weifenbach, secretary. Other directors are H. C. Cooke, C. Raught, Charles Jacobson, L. F. elson and J. J. Martens. Out of 2800 Conway hotel Wednesday eveni sented. The board of directors will tournament was held at the Elk o eet soon set a special dividend, after the dinner. he earnings on the total capitalizaon was reported as 1014 per cent, impared to a defficit of \$2,500 a year 10. The directors expressed themlves well pleased with the organizion and equipment of the company. If the yearly reports were given.

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM TORNOW Mrs. William Tornow, 61, died at

30 Thursday morning after a six onth's illness. She was born in Gerany but came to America when she as three years of age with her famy which settled in Seymour. For te last 40 years she lived in Applem. The survivors are her widower, ur sons, Irvin, Harm, Clarence and ohn: three daughters, Luis, Norma nd Blanda of this city; three grandnildren; two sisters, Mrs. August reunke and Mrs. Rudolph Pasch of us city; one brother, Charles Gresiz of Milwaukee. Mrs. Tornow was member of the American Legion ixiliary, the Ladles Aid society and e Relief society of the Zion Luthan church. The funeral will be of Agric. eld at 1:45 Saturday afternoon from ie home and at 2 o'clock at Zion slow; steady to 10c higher than We utheran church. The Rev. Theo-pre Marth will conduct the services and miss grade 1706 222 th. and pigs grade 170@220 fb, averaged interment will be in Riverside 8.25@8.45; 230@260 fb, weights large

MRS. LIDA PHILIPPS

hursday Morning. She is survived by two daughters, ne living in California, and Mrs. ucy Lyman, of Appleton. Funeral ervices will be held at the Conn fun-al home, at 2:30 Saturday after-on with Dr. J. A. Holmes in large. Interment will be in Riverside

rmer resident of Kaukauna, died at

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday at . Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. eorge Befort, 1503 W. College-ave id not a son as reported Monday A son was born Monday at St. Elizbeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ausn Ely, 514 N. Sampson-st.

IORNER SCHEDULED TO FACE COURT TOMORROW

ith practicing medicine without a choice 11.25 a 11.50. cense, will be held Friday morning efore Judge Theodore Berg in muicipal court. Horner was arrested ist week following visits to his office. y special investigators from the flee of John E. Lonsdorf, district ro steadily to strong; little ca ttorney. This is Mr. Horner's fourth rrest on the same charge. The first me the jury disagreed, the second me he paid a fine of \$500 and costs nd the third time the case was dis-

SAKER TALKS ON MUSIC TO MARQUETTE TEACHERS

Dr. Earl Baker, supervisor of mu-c, will go to Westfield Friday to beak to Marquette-co rural teachers le will talk on Music in the Rural chools. Development of sight readig, part singing, and music appreciaon will be especially stressed. He ill present an outline of rural school American Locomotive 110

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REALTY TRANSFERS

e annual meeting of the stockhold- August Ziegellauer to Joseph P. American Steel Foundry s Wednesday night at the offices of Volker, 61 acres in town of Center. American Agr. Ch.m. Pfd. e company. Other officers elected Clarence A. Nimmer to Louis Ster- Anaconda are Frank Charlesnorth.

Markets

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### **BOY SCOUTS MUST** EARN MONEY FOR

**OUTING AT CAMP** Youngsters to Ask Local Mer-

Pay Own Way men will be asked to permit boy eastern cities although there is a tones sh scouts, members of valley council, to small amount from the west. Most of general do odd jobs for them so the boys may the air mail business in Appleton is Real: earn all or a part of their camping done by merchants. expenses, according to M. G. Clark, scout executive. The dates for camp have been set for July 9 to Aug. 11 and an employment bureau for scouts will be started immediately at local

offices of the organization. The scout camp, purchased last year by the council, will be improved before camp starts so that it may adequately take care of 49 or more boys each week. The barracks moved to the site during the winter will be remodeled to make a dining room 24 by 30 feet with a kitchen about 7 by 141/2 feet. The dining room is expected to have 8 tables seating \$ boys. The tables will be collapsible so the may be taken out and the room used for rainy day activities. A screen porch will furnish further accommo dations and will be built on three sides of the barracks.

Valley scout leaders will go on a hike the weekend of March 31 at which time repair work will be start ed though it is the intention of the valley executive to hold a contest soon to select one. The winner will be given a free week at camp, the runner up also being awarded with camp

Troops will form the unit for camp periods although patrols will make up the units after the boys arrive in camp. Under present arrangements the boys will be in camp at least a week though they may remain longer. The camp will be turned over to troops for the regulation weekly peri ods providing they can muster enough men to fill out the quota. Otherwise the camp will be open to units which find it most convenient to be at cam;

### **DELEGATES URGED** TO SUPPORT LOWDEN

State Senator Schumann Sounds Out Candidates on Presidential Preferences

Watertown- (A) -State Senato John C. Schumann, who sometime ago identified himself with any prospactive boom for former Governor Trank O. Lowden, of Illinois, for president, today make public a letter he addressed Wednesday to all candidates for delegates to the Republican National convention other than those promised to support Senator Norris of Nebraska for president. The letter:

There are, as I view it, three dis tinct classes of Republican candidates

for presidential delegates to be voted upon by the people of this state, at the spring election. The first class of delegates will support the present Republican eastern

industrial administration. The second class of Blaine Republicans, I understand, are pledged to support Senator Norris, who most probably will receive but little addi-

tional support. Is Wisconsin willing to lose its vote by such a policy?

The third class of uninstructed candidates has an opportunity to be of service to the needs of the state of Wisconsin, and the nation as a whole, in nominating a man for president who can understand the problem of the great agricultural middle west, as well as that of the nation.

Gov. Lowden is the outstanding can-

didate who fills these requirements. The farmers of the state and people of your district are vitally interested in the position you will take if elected as delegate in nominating a presidential candidate for the Republican party.

This letter is being addressed to you at this time, that a frank statement may be received from the several candidates for delegates in each district, that the voters may know your position on this important matter. May we have an early and full re-

More than 2.000 electrical refrigerafors were sent from America to other countries last year.

### Do You Know What a Woman of 30 Should Weigh? It all depends on her height of

If she is five feet seven inches in height she should weigh according to the best authorities 112 pounds. If she is 5 feet 5 inches her normal weight is 134 pounds. If she is 5 feet 3 inches she should weigh 127 pounds.

It's dangerous to be always striving to grow thin-the Adirondack Mountains and health resorts everywhere are filled with health shattered women who will tell you that it doesn't pay to be too thin.

That is why so many thousands of underweight men and women are putting their faith in McCoy Tablets. McCoy takes all the risk-Read this ironclad guarantee. If after tak ing 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, under weight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel com-

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened-just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

pletely satisfied with the marked improvement in health-your druggist

is authorized to return the purchase

#### AIR MAIL HERE SHOWS INCREASE IN 2 MONTHS

A slight increase has been noted a the Appleton postoffice during the past two months in the amount of incoming and outgoing air mail. Although the amount of business is The very small, according to F. F. Wet- stocking chants for Odd Jobs to Help tengel, acting postmaster, there is a tive, ne slight increase each month. Practical- uous st ly all of the outgoing and incoming expected Valley manufacturers and business- mail is from New York and other gay col

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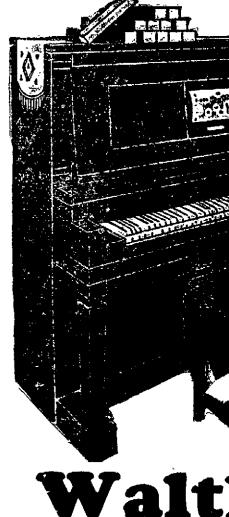
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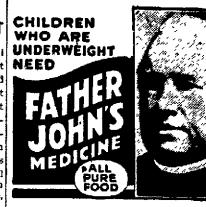
hsle will be worn a great deal. Then to tan toon, honey beigs, matin and the are the lace and mesh styles of Daphne, which run from tan to and that at one time it had been set Diderrich, chairman of the committee, stockings which may be obtained in brown; misty morn, piping rock, haze, in a ring. He valued it at \$250. and evenglow, which belong to the

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CITY CLERK'S OFFICE the final election, April 3. Registrations must be made at the city hall as there are no deputites soliciting register. the final election, April 3. Registra. WAIT ON DIDDERICH TO trations as was done previous to the

> \$250 DIAMOND IN PEAS After eating canned peas, John, the appeared to be a Tasmanian diamond

BUY FIRE EQUIPMENT CHILDREN WHO ARE

How soon the city of Appleton will get its new fire fighting equipment NEED two-year-old son of J. Spear, of Pen- on the bids. The bids were opened at



### THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

### Hosiery Fashion Show Continues Tomorrow and Saturday

The same models who appeared in the window Wednesday evening during "Open House" will model Ruby Ring hose from three to five o'clock Friday and Saturday afternoons, appearing from time to time in the window. The Ruby Ring Hosiery Sale continues throughout the week.



### Special Sale Prices on Ruby Ring Hosiery Continue Throughout the Week

The Ruby Ring Hosiery Fashion Show and Special Sale continues through tomorrow and Saturday. This Sale will end Saturday evening when the store will remain open until nine o'clock. There are no irregulars, seconds or imperfects offered in this Sale. Each pair is perfect, the colors are the smartest featured for Spring wearing, the values are exceptionally fine.

### The Smartest New Hosiery Fashions Will Be Modeled Each Afternoon

Ruby Ring hose will be modeled again tomorrow and Saturday by young women wearing the smartest spring fashions that are in harmony with the particular hose the model is wearing. Mrs. Roesle, Ruby Ring stylist, will be in the Hostery Department and will gladly offer suggestions on correct choices or information of any nature on Ruby Ring

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ed in this special sale at only \$1.59 a pair. -First Floor-

service weight hose, ordinarily priced at \$1.95 a p.m., are include

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### CAL'S ANSWER **WON'T CHANGE 1928 ELECTION**

Coolidge Sincere About Not Running, but Still Is Pos-

sible Party Nominee PREFERS NOT TO RUN

President Doesn't Want to Stand in Way of Anybody Else Who Wants to Run

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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statements, they adopted their resolution on a mistaken assumption. And if the people who assume Mr. Coolidge is insincere in his expressed desire not to run expect him to change his view before the convention and be come an active candidate, they also

And yet all this doesn't preclude the possibility of making Mr. Coolidge the

COOLIDGE SINCERE cerity of Mr. Coolidge can the present situation be understood. Mr. Coolidge to stand in the way of anybody else ho does want to run He is anxious to retire. If the party should fail to agree and a deadlock should ensue, if would be necessary to draft somebody besides an outstanding candidate. feel that if the party came to such a cusis and sent a message to Mr. Coocept the call. But there isn t a Coo. in advance that the president would accept under those or any other cir- ning, however, he began to break rapcumstances. He has kept absolutely idly. Then pneumonia set in, and the He said he had expre silent and has stuck to the letter of efforts of physicians to prolong his many valley folk but his promise not to run or be a candi- life proved futile

The supposition that Mr. Coolidge came were his Ferris, two sons, would accept is based merely on the Carleton and Pholps Ferris, Mrs. Ferbelief that Mr. Coolidge would not be ris' bother, John McCloud and Garret ungrafeful to the party that had Masselink, vice-president of the Fer elevated him and that only strong ris institute and college mate of the personal reasons of ill-health would senator. Since last Saturday, little justify a refusal to accept a nomina- hope has been held for the recovery of tion spontaneously tendered him with- the senator. out so much as his having lifted a finger to get the nomination and in the face of his reprated discouragements of efforts to make him a candi-

HARD ON HOOVER

Unless Mr. Coolidge's attitude is publicly clausified on the other hand, Mr Hoover's friends will not have an opportunity to develop their maximum strength. And the anti-Hoover people as well as the sincere pro-Coolidge men are taking advantage of the fact that Mr. Coolidge never has definitely losed the door by saying the fateful words that Charles Evans Hughes has used, namely "I will not accept

### "WILL" OF DEAD TORPEDO

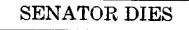
Boston - (A) - The last will and testament" of a toipedo man, Roger eral unpopularity of the Democratic fite, announced late party in Michigan. the six men who met a slow death in the torpedo room of the sunken submarine S-1, appeared Priday to be the only such document left by the 40 officers and men aboutd the craft.

'In case of my death please send entine contents of this box to my ey, because he is a div. mother, Mrs. M. C. Short, 804 East Spring st, Boonville, Mo, by Roger L Short, U. S. N." read a note that apparently had been hastily scribbled for Governor Smith of New York. ind was written in pencil on a piece of white paper

It was found by the naval board of investigation scarching the submarine self. He also wanted to see the "lein divdock at the Charlestown Navy vard here and was in a cardboard box in one of the toipedo room lockers. In the box, soaked with salt water tere bankbooks, cash, insurance and tock certificates, records of enlist ments and decorations and a number

#### MICHIGAN SENATOR TO GET FULL STATE HONOR Friday.

Detroit-(P) - Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, who died Friday in Wash- The case had been dismissed by Judge ington, will be accorded full state hon- Benson Houg, of Columbus. ors when his body is returned, to Michigan, Governor Fred W. Green 11-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER announced. The body wid arrive in Grand Rapids Monday, and will be met by a military escort of honor undei Col John H Bersey, state adjuant general. The body will be taken from Grand Repuls to Big Rapids the





ife of Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris stories. of Michigan proved futile and early If the Wyoming republicans expected Mr. Coolidge to alter the position he took in his August and December statements, they adopted to the cooling to the coo

### Ferris Dies After Week Of Illn SS On Monday, (the break) William Mull

Veteran Michigan Democratic Senator Succumbs to structure and while Severe Attack of Pneumonia everything was not

bridge N. Ferris, of Michigan, died shadow of the dam here at 6:15 Friday morning from an the time. Some of veteran of many Michigan political battles succumbed after a little more hdge asking him to serve the party than a week's illness which began way and sent a that has honored him and given him with a heavy cold he could not shake destruction and death his chance in public life, he would ac-It had been planned to take him to Chester Smith, and

condition did not improve That eve- the result of seeing Those at the bedside when the end

Ferris shattered the rock-ribbed re- decided Thursday nie publicanism of Michigan when he to imprisonment fo overcame a normal Republican major- years. ty of half a million votes and was elected to the United States Senate in son of the municip 1922. He battered down a sacred tra that in their opinion lition of the Wolverine state—a tradi- The prosecution offer tion inviolate for 70 years that no nesses in rebuttal. democrat could be elected to the upper house of congress from Michigan through a system of and won the senate seat from obtain property value Charles E Townsend by a margin of mately \$500,000, but

"GOOD GRAY GOVERNOR" Michigan's "good gray governor," the signature of senator Ferris was called during notary public.

the two terms he served as the state's executive, was in his seventy-first year when he entered the senate. The first time his name appeared in state political circles-in 1901, when he was the Democratic standard bearer for MAN ONLY RECORD OF S-4 governor—he threw a scare into the mum Latymoff, head Republican ranks by running ahead egation at the prep of his ticket even in the face of Pres ident Roosevelt's popularity and gen-On March 7, Senator Ferris an-

nonnecd that because of his age he would not be a candidate for icelec-posal would be read tion and at the same time came out or Saturday and th for the nomination of Senator Walsh for a first reading Deniocial Montana, for the presiden Ferris' announcement for Walsh

was regarded as creating the flist split in the theretofore unbroken sentiment among Michigan Democrats Ferris recognized the "greatness" of Smith, but said he had been a dry for If years and could not reverse himligious issue" eliminated.

### FILE APPEAL RECORD IN MENASHA CO. CASE

Cincinnati, Ohio-(AP)-Record appeal by the Menasha Woodenware

Co Menasha, Wis, from dismissal of suit against the estate of John W Licking-co Ohio was filed Mr. Jones was president of the old Wisconsin and Northern railroad.

### STARTS SKATE TO CANADA

Kenosha-(A)-George Cowe is 11 vears old but he wanted to skate to Canada from Chicago. He got his life had been space sinator's home, where under a milifar, skating all the way, when a A he entered to tary guard, it will lie in state Tues policeman found him and returned or I the rows of cellenator's home, where under a mile far, skating all the way, when a him to his parents in Chicago.

to his death quietly LEARNS OF McDonald learned arrival here Thursd

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